The Weather
Today—Cloudy and continued cool with occasional rain. Highest temperatures in middle 70's. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 67.

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U. S. Jobs Go On 40-Hour Week Sept. 9

Japan Asks 5 Exceptions To Orders by MacArthur

Cooperation Still Indicated; Allied Chief to Take Ship Jurisdiction Today

Manila (Friday), Aug. 24 (U.P.).—Japan has asked five exceptions to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's directives, it was disclosed today, as the deadline neared for compliance with step No. 1 in the Allied generalissimo's gigantic occupation plan. There was every indication, however, that Japanese leaders continued in cooperative mood and that all would go well.

At 6 p. m. (5 a. m. Friday EWT) Japanese and Japanese-controlled ships of all kinds except the few specially exempted come under MacArthur's jurisdiction. All planes of every type are to be grounded except the small liaison craft which the Allied generalissimo has agreed to permit in the air.

Exceptions Requested

Exceptions requested by Japan in a series of messages from Japanese imperial headquarters and the Japanese government sought:

1. To continue railroad ferry services with unarmed vessels, marked with white crosses, between Sakhalin and Hokkaido Islands, between Hokkaido and Honshu and between Honshu and Shikoku, as part of surrender operations.

2. To use wireless frequencies other than those designated by MacArthur in communication between surrendering ships at sea and Allied authorities, because some ships cannot transmit on the designated frequencies.

3. To leave unmolested some ships of more than 100 tons which may not receive immobilization orders because they have no wireless.

Relief Missions Asked

4. To send a transport to Marcus Island (Minamitori Shima), east of Iwo Jima, because food supplies will last only until Sunday and there are sick and wounded to be taken home.

5. To send two hospital ships with food and medical supplies to isolated south Pacific islands.

The Japanese asked also regarding currency to be used by the Allied occupation forces. They said they hoped notes of the Bank of Japan would be used and offered to deliver such notes to Atsugi, Yokohama and Yokosuka, the three initial occupation points.

Japan complained to MacArthur again regarding the situation in China. Imperial headquarters said that the Japanese were doing all they could to avoid "calamities" and added:

"The war situation is not being improved and activities of irregular forces, bandits and disturbances with mob support, etc., are causing serious difficulties in cessation of hostilities and transfer of arms by the Japanese army."

The message asked that in view of the situation MacArthur be leni-

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 7.

7500 to Land In Japan With MacArthur

Manila (Friday), Aug. 24 (A.P.).—At least 7500 soldiers armed to the teeth will spearhead the occupation Army landing in Japan with General MacArthur Tuesday, it was announced on Okinawa today as the vanquished empire prepared to disarm all her ships at sea in the first act of surrender.

In the first aerial wave will be 350 Sky Giants—150 four-engined Army Transports and 150 Liberators from Okinawa air bases and about 50 other big transports from Iwo Jima.

Around the Sky Train will hover swarms of Fighters, ready to open at the first sign of treachery, and the 20 to 30 fighting men in each plane will be armed and alerted as though for an actual invasion.

The terminal for this armada will be Atsugi airdrome, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, where MacArthur will land, meet the enemy's imperial general staff face to face for the first time and give it further orders.

From then on Japan will take its orders from MacArthur, who of surrender are signed in Tokyo will preside when the final articles bay August 31.

Under his orders already issued the Japanese were disarming all ships at sea today, and the air force—once the terror of the Orient—was grounded save for liaison planes, unarmed and carrying surrender instructions to remote com-

Chinese Paratroops Alerted

British to Accept Surrender In Hongkong, Attlee Declares

Communists Plan Offensive Against Chiang's Control

Chungking, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—More than one million Japanese troops are to be surrendered to the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, it was disclosed today, coincident with a report that the Communists in north and central China had "gathered their strength for an all-out offensive."

Word of the new Communist action, bearing the threat of civil war, was only one of several problems confronting Chinese leadership. Others included the question of whether British or Chinese troops would occupy Hongkong, the relative position of Russian and Chinese forces in Manchuria, and the future role of the Chinese in French Indochina.

Japs Reveal Strength

The one million figure was disclosed in a battle order delivered by Nipponese envoys at Chinkiang to Gen. Ho Yingchin, commander of the Chinese forces. It was estimated that they represented one-half of the total Japanese military strength on the Asiatic mainland.

The Communist New China Daily News, published in Chungking, reported the gathering of strength by the Communists, and

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 8.

Chinese General Ordered, However, To Occupy Colony

London, Aug. 23 (INS).—Prime Minister Clement Attlee told a cheering House of Commons today that a British commander intends to accept Japan's surrender in strategic Hongkong, and that plans were "fully prepared" for reestablishment of British rule there.

Chungking dispatches said Chinese General Fah-kwei had been ordered to occupy Hongkong—with the Chinese desire, but which has been a British crown colony since 1841.

[A United Press dispatch from Chungking said that American-trained Chinese paratroops and combat troops were alerted to reoccupy Hongkong and the former Chinese capital of Nanking—Editor's note.]

Negotiations Revealed

Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. Army commander in China, told newsmen in Chungking that Britain and China were negotiating the matter.

Attlee made his statement after a foreign office spokesman said Britain "definitely considers Hongkong British territory and expects to reoccupy it. He implied that British ships in the Pacific were

See HONGKONG, Page 2, Col. 8.

9 Million Homeless, Japs Claim

U. S. Bombs Blamed For 260,000 Civilian Dead, 412,000 Hurt In 44 Communities

By the Associated Press

Air blows on the Japanese home islands killed 260,000 persons and injured 412,000—including 90,000 killed and 180,000 wounded by two atomic bombs—and "almost completely wiped out" the people of 44 cities, a Tokyo broadcast said yesterday.

The broadcast, possibly intended to incite sympathy for a crushed and defeated nation, said 9,200,000 persons were left homeless, bringing the total affected by strikes by land and carrier-based aircraft to nearly 10 million, or about one-sixth of Japan's home population.

"Out of 206 cities in Japan, the people of 44 have been almost completely wiped out, while 37 others including Tokyo, lost over 30 per cent of their built-up areas," said the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

The casualty figures, covering the whole period of the war and compiled by the air defense general headquarters, "are still incomplete and are likely to mount as further investigations are made," the broadcast said.

By contrast with the Japanese figures of 260,00 killed and 412,000 wounded, Britain by the latest available estimate had lost 60,585 killed and 86,175 persons injured in air attacks during five years of war. Uncounted thousands of Britons lost their homes.

The Tokyo broadcast said 2,210,000 homes in Japan were demolished or burned and 90,000 others were damaged.

"Almost all the entire Japanese mainland received heavy damages as a result of enemy air attacks" except for nine of its 46 prefectures, it added.

All nine of the prefectures it named are on Honshu Island—Akita and Yamagata in the far north, Ishikawa, Tottori and Shimane on the Sea of Japan coast, and Kyoto, Nara, Shiga, and Nagano in mid-Honshu.

The broadcast made no mention of the northern island, Hokkaido, which, except for the ports of Hakodate and Muroran, received little bombing.

Allies to Plan Occupation Policy For Austria Today

Viena, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of United States forces in Austria, and other Allied commissioners viewed a formal military parade today.

Tomorrow Clark and representatives of Russia, Great Britain and France will begin conferences to establish Allied occupation policies. Dr. Karl Renner, who established a provisional Austrian regime while only the Russians occupied the country, welcomed Clark as "a herald of peace and a true friend of Austria."

Clark was overnight guest of the Russian commander and commissioner, Marshal Ivan S. Konev, at Baden.

OPA Hopes To Hold '42 Price Levels

Washing-Machine Makers Given Hike, But Middlemen Must Absorb It

By the Associated Press

OPA says washing machines, aluminum pots and pans and electric ironers will be back on the market at 1942 prices, and nearly all other consumer goods will return at or near that level.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles made that point newly emphatic yesterday in announcing the agency is on its way toward that goal.

He did not list specific price ceilings for the first three categories of products brought under the general policy. But he said manufacturers will be required to tag the articles at retail prices of three years ago. He added:

"So that each family will be able to buy a new washing machine or ironer to fit its needs, its purse and its preferences, we are requiring manufacturers to turn out the same proportion of low priced units as they made during the prewar years."

General Line to Be Held

Bowles promised, too, that the general price line will be held, stating:

"Let me say flatly that during this critical reconversion period, the cost of rent and food will remain at present levels, that clothing prices will be firmly held . . ."

(Clothing prices have risen nearly 14 per cent since May, 1943, and still were climbing in June, when the last cost of living survey was made. Food prices were down 1.3 per cent over the same period.)

Bowles said washing machines and aluminum ware should be available in quantity by the end of the year. Production of ironers will come along more slowly.

Must Absorb Hike

In each case of products priced yesterday, producers had been granted increases. But these will have to be absorbed by wholesalers and retailers, Bowles said, to prevent a price hike at retail.

In requiring this, Bowles noted it embraces a policy laid down by President Truman.

OPA's policy lent support yesterday to reports that new autos due soon may be held at or close to 1942 prices. Refrigerators, too, and many other products are covered by Mr. Truman's dictum.

Key to High Employment

"We are confident," Bowles said, "that nearly all consumer durable goods can be returned to the market at prewar prices or very close to them."

Bowles added that if OPA is to control "the tremendous inflationary pressures that threaten our postwar economy, we must stand firm in protecting the consumer against all unnecessary increases in the cost of things he needs to buy."

That policy, he declared, is the key to high employment.

As Long as He Likes

Ickes Will Remain in Cabinet, Truman Says, Spiking Rumors

By James E. Chinn

Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, whom rumor has tossed out of the Cabinet about once a week ever since the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, will remain in office just as long as he wants to stay, President Truman told newsmen yesterday at a White House press conference.

The President also said:

1. None of us likes General Franco, but indicated that the United States would not intervene in any move designed to oust the Spanish leader.

2. That he favors return to standard time, now that the war is over, and would recommend the change in his message to Congress when it reconvenes September 5.

3. That Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, who recently retired from the Supreme Court, has refused an important international assignment.

4. That he expects to receive soon recommendations from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of Navy James Forrestal with respect to the investigation of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

5. That arrangements have not been made for the labor-management conference he expects to call after Congress returns to work out a plan for industrial peace during the reconversion period.

Aside from these statements, Mr. Truman challenged interpretations that his abrupt termination of the multi-billion dollar lend-lease program this week was a blow to the economies of Great Britain and other lend-lease beneficiaries. He likewise brushed aside criticism of the demobilization plans of the armed forces with a declaration that the War and Navy Departments are doing everything in their power to speed demobilization but that, no matter what they do, some people will complain.

In spiking for all time the recurring reports of an impending resignation or removal of Secretary Ickes, the President said he believed the Interior head liked his job and would be satisfied to remain.

Thus, Ickes has the distinction of being the only member of the original Roosevelt Cabinet to be retained by Mr. Truman.

Criticism of General Franco came when the President was asked to elaborate upon the policy of the United States toward the Spanish government in view of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's statement that the Big Three do not contemplate intervention in Spain.

Mr. Truman said Bevin had

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 4.

Truman Lifts Restrictions On Holidays, Vacations

Orders Will Result In Sharp Wage Cut With Savings of 2 Billion Dollars

By Jerry Kluttz

President Truman yesterday ordered all agencies on a 40-hour work week not later than the week beginning September 9. He also ordered Federal agencies to observe the eight national holidays and he lifted restrictions on annual leave. These steps were forecast in this column.

Those agencies, or offices, will be exempted from the 40-hour provision that can prove to the Budget Bureau that a reduction of hours "would result in a serious detriment to their essential operations."

Few May Get Approval

Veterans Administration, Internal Revenue Bureau, Treasury's War Finance Division, Government Printing Office, Army and Navy hospitals, and a few other offices are likely to be given approval to work longer hours.

The President's order stated the 40-hour week will "permit the establishment of a five-day work week wherever feasible." In other words, it will be up to each individual agency to decide whether to close Saturdays, to keep offices open six days with a skeleton force on Saturdays, or to spread the 40 hours over five and a half days. As reported here yesterday, several top officials have expressed opposition to Saturday closings at this time and they may order the 40 hours worked temporarily over five and a half days. Employes are certain to oppose this.

Two Billions Saved

An estimated two billion dollars annually in overtime payments will be saved by the 40-hour order.

The average Federal worker will suffer a sharp cut in take-home pay with overtime eliminated. It will mean a cut of 15 per cent for the employe whose basic salary is under $2980 and who has been working 44 hours, and 30 per cent for a similar employe who has been working 48 hours. On July 1, President Truman reduced hours to 44 for about a third of the Federal workers and since that time about half of the three million employes have been placed on 44 hours. Some few agencies such as the Office of Censorship, the Army's Signal Corps Center at Arlington Hall, and the Washington Navy Yard went on 40 hours this week.

The second presidential order restored these holidays to Federal workers: January 1, George Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The order is effective immediately and Labor Day will be the first holiday to be observed. Since the war, Christmas was the only holiday observed in Government.

Are "Nonwork Days"

These holidays were declared by the President to be "nonwork days" which means that any employe who is ordered to work on any holiday must be paid full time and a half. Overtime pay for any day declared by the President to be a "nonwork day" was ordered in the recently-approved Downey-Jackson Pay Act. All employes, regardless of salary, will be paid full time and a half for holiday work.

"In addition," the President wrote in a memo to agencies, "the general restrictions placed on leaves of absence because of war

See DIARY, Page 3, Column 2.

Top U.S. Medal Is Presented To 28 Heroes

'I'm Honored,' Truman Tells Men War Sent To Heights of Valor

By Edward T. Folliard

Heroes look just like other guys. They look like Americans one might have seen, back in '40 and '41, working at a filling station, painting a sign over a store, toiling in a cotton field, or serving on the altar at Sunday morning mass.

They look that way because that's who the heroes were in a more tranquil day. Transformed into soldiers, they rose to some magnificent deed of valor, and then—as in the case of 28 heroes yesterday—found themselves in the East Room of the White House in a blaze of kleig lights and glory.

Sees What Nazis Overlooked

An old artillery captain, now President of the United States, was presenting them with the blue-ribboned Congressional Medal of Honor, shaking hands with them, and telling them with sincerity, "I'm deeply honored."

In looking over the 28 Americans, President Truman saw something that the warrior races of Germany and Japan had overlooked with disastrous results to themselves.

"These men loved peace," said President Truman in the East Room "but they were able to adjust themselves to the necessities of war. They are a cross section of the greatest country in the world.

Privilege and Pleasure

"When leadership is required, no matter what the emergency, it comes to the top in the young men of America. These same men and their comrades are going to make the United States just what they fought for."

Mr. Truman, talking into a hand microphone, said that a President of the United States had many unpleasant duties to perform. But what he was doing now, he said, gave him "immense pleasure." He said it was an honor and a privilege to place the blue ribbon, with its

See HEROES, Page 2, Column 6.

Army to Speed 75-Point Men From Europe

Denies That Protests Influenced Return Of 3000 From Area

Enlisted men with 75 points or more will be returned to this country from Europe as shipping space permits, the War Department announced yesterday.

It was another indication that the critical or discharge score will be dropped to 75 or below after General MacArthur has determined the size of the occupation Army needed for Japan.

The War Department also said protests from the men had no bearing on their shipment home.

At present no men with 74 or higher scores are being sent overseas.

First priority for shipment from Europe goes to those now qualified for discharge on the basis of their 85 or more points. Next in line are low-score men needed as replacements for high-pointers now on duty in the United States.

What shipping space remains will be taken up by men with between 75 and 85 points, who presumably will become eligible for discharge when the critical score is dropped.

Marshall's Message Released

The War Department released the text of a message from Gen. George C. Marshall to General Eisenhower, which outlined the post-VJ-Day shipping program as follows:

"In general terms, first priority must go instanter to men for demobilization; second priority to low score men required as replacements for zone of interior installations in U. S., regarding which detailed instructions will be sent you.

"We cannot at this time give you a final critical score, but in the interest of prompt return of the greatest number of people you should return all with the score of 85 or over, and make plans to return those with a score of 75 or over, if necessary to fill available shipping."

The message, dispatched on August 10, continued: "My thought is

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 5.

Prominent in Many Fields

Dr. Hugh Young, Famous Urologist, Dies in Baltimore

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Dr. Hugh Hampton Young, world renowned urologist, inventor of mercurochrome and founder of Brady clinic at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, died today of a heart attack. He was 74 years old.

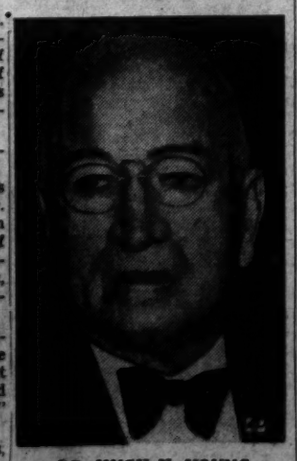
He had been a patient since Saturday in the clinic he founded.

Known for his medical writings and several surgical "firsts," Dr. Young had a fabulous career in which he also distinguished himself as a patron of the arts, sportsman, host, aviation enthusiast, political counselor, traveler, inventor and civic leader.

He was an intimate of presidents, princes and pashas. The clinic he headed until retirement in 1942 was endowed by his old friend and patient, "Diamond Jim" Brady, in 1942.

A native of San Antonio, Texas,

See YOUNG, Page 2, Column 5.



DR. HUGH H. YOUNG

They 'Capture' General

Private Returns to Camp Lee With His 3 Homeless Children

Camp Lee, Va., Aug. (U.P.).—A brigadier general made himself a private's best friend today by finding shelter and care for the private's three homeless daughters, one aged 9, the others twins, aged 3.

At the end of his three-day pass, Pvt. Louis Price, 30, returned from Philadelphia last night with Marion and the twins, Dinah and Sheila. Their mother had been taken to a hospital. In all Philadelphia, he hadn't been able to find anyone to care for them. He had telephoned Camp Lee, long distance. A corporal listened to his story.

"Aw, hell," said the corporal, his voice quavering with sympathy. "Bring them along. The Army'll look after them."

Price had doubts. He felt, he said, that the Army was "not a nursery." But he couldn't overstay his pass and he couldn't abandon his children. After a long, tiring train ride they arrived at the railroad station last night, still 25 miles from camp. Price had spent all his money for the railroad tickets. He had to hitch-hike to camp, carrying the exhausted twins most of the way.

Meanwhile at Camp Lee, the corporal mentioned his telephone conversation to his sergeant. The sergeant told a lieutenant. The result was that when Private Price came through the gates who should step out of a car but an officer with stars on his shoulders—none other than the commandant of this largest quartermaster station, Brig. Gen. George A. Horkan. He took the twins into his arms. He had a smile and a pat on the head for Marion.

"Take these children to the hospital," he commanded. He turned to the father: "Now don't worry, Price. We'll get you out of this predicament."

Back in his quarters Horkan passed the word for those of his officers who are from Philadelphia. One was Col. Max R. Wainer, president of the quartermaster board here, prominent in Philadelphia, and vice chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

"You're from Philadelphia, Colonel," he said. "Get something done."

Meanwhile, as the corporal had promised, the Army was looking after the children. Nurses bathed them and put them to bed. This morning they had a GI breakfast and romped merrily through the wards. Instantly the "sweetheart of the Quartermasters Corps." Marion, serious, with a motherly eye looked after the 3-year-olds.

Bright and early the man with the stars on his shoulders appeared. He played with the twins. In recognition of Marion's 9 years, he bowed courteously to her and wanted to know if she was enjoying herself.

"Oh, yes, sir," said Marion. "And

See FATHER, Page 2, Column 2.

French Press Unfair to U. S., Truman Says

Blunt Assertion 'Rocks' Reporters Of De Gaulle Party

President Truman rocked a group of French newsmen back on their heels yesterday by asserting bluntly that this country has not been getting a square deal in the French press.

His remarks, to 12 journalists and photographers covering the visit of General Charles de Gaulle, put only a very slight chill, however, on other indications of warming French-U. S. relations which grew out of the presence here of the President of the French Provisional Government.

Mr. Truman told them he had only one thing to say—that he hoped they would begin to give this country a square deal in the French press, which he said it has not had so far.

Have No Questions

The Frenchmen were obviously taken aback. None had any questions to ask. Diplomatic sources said later they professed puzzlement over what the President had in mind.

The same sources said there had been no history of official concern here over the position of the French press, although there had been some comment that newspapers in that country had tended to minimize U. S. relief activities and to criticize the handling of lend-lease.

Mr. Truman himself did not explain whether he referred to any specific action of the French press

Tells of Pleasant Visit

Just before the French newsmen were introduced, Mr. Truman had told American reporters of his very pleasant visit with De Gaulle on Wednesday night.

A member of the general's party described De Gaulle as "highly pleased" with the results of the two-hour preliminary talk after a state dinner at the White House.

Mr. Truman said they discussed all questions of interest between the two countries.

Indicating that there will be fur-

See De GAULLE, Page 2, Col. 3.

U. S. Can't Fill Slack in Jobs, Senators Told

CED Leader Warns Against Such Hope In Big Depressions

By Robert C. Albright

A warning that the Government may be unable to take up the job slack in any future "great depression" by mere expansion of Federal expenditures under the full employment bill, yesterday was delivered to the Senate Banking Committee.

Cautioning against "misinterpretation" of the pending job legislation, Ralph E. Flanders, chairman of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank and research chairman of the committee for economic development, said it is "dangerous" to assume the Government alone can do the job by timing and volume of expenditures.

If unemployment ever gets out of hand, as it did in the last depression, Flanders questioned whether Government expenditures would provide enough work or markets without resort to wartime restrictions such as "wage and price controls and a great expansion of the national debt."

Large, Serious Duties

"The Federal Government has very large and serious duties to perform if the right to a job is to be made effective," the CED leader told the committee.

"It must do much more than store up work for release when unemployment is large. It must prevent the growth of that unemployment by policies which encourage business to expand and investors to undertake new ventures."

Flanders termed the bill "epoch-making," but suggested the need for clearer language to avoid "popular misconceptions." He said: "If the bill is properly interpreted to cover the whole range of Government responsibility, it will mark a great forward step in organizing our major social and economic ob-

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 4.

First to Find Principle

Nazis Lost Atomic Bomb Race By Mistreating Top Scientists

(The fifth of a series.)

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The Germans failed in the wartime race for the atomic bomb mainly because of their way of life and its effects on scientists.

They erred also on concentrating on the wrong end of the alphabet; on the "V" instead of the "A" bombs.

Germany had the bomb principle first and exclusively, when the mathematician, Lize Meitner, made the calculations of the immense energy in splitting uranium 235. Her chief, Otto Hahn, realized the importance of her work. Both were in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Germany's top physical science laboratory. In almost any other country this secret would have been guarded by the scientists themselves.

But Dr. Meitner, a Jew, left Germany because of the mistreatment of Jews. So did Dr. Otto Frisch, who was the first person to split the uranium atom, the experiment that led directly to producing the bomb. So did other German-Jewish scientists.

Not all the scientific emigres were Jewish. But all left Germany because of the Nazi way of life. Had Germany inspired the loyalty of her scientists as do the democracies, Germany probably would have sewed up the bomb secret. She might have perfected the weapon without knowledge of her enemies.

Picking the V bombs evidently was costly to Germany's atomic bomb progress. For these bombs required probably more manpower

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 6.

Man Knocked Down, Injured by Own Auto

John E. Barrett, 60, of 1346 Queen st. ne., suffered a fractured left arm and body bruises yesterday morning when he was knocked down by his own automobile as he attempted to stop it from rolling down a hill in the 3500 block of 12th st. ne. He had parked the car and started to walk away when it began rolling from the curb.

The car rolled the full block and rammed into a parked automobile.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell	9	Haworth	14
Childs	8	Hopper	9
Columnists	8, 9	Lyons	9
Crossword	11	Lindley	8
Death Notices	16	Pearson	6
Editorials	8	Radio	15
Federal Diary	1	Povich	12
Financial	16	Sports	12, 13
Food News	14	Town Talk	14
Gallup Poll	5	Women	14

Stalin Proclaims Manchuria Victory

'No Fisticuffs'

Stay Clear Of Invaders, Japs Told

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Japanese Home Ministry Police Bureau today ordered the Nipponese to stay clear of allied occupation troops, and to refrain from "fisticuffs or display of violence" when their conquerors take over homeland areas.

Official rules of conduct prescribed by the police bureau were reported by Domei, Japanese agency, in a Tokyo broadcast heard by the Federal Communications commission.

Emphasis was placed on calmness and dependence on local authority when Nipponese troops are withdrawn from the occupation districts, as ordered by General McArthur, Allied Supreme Commander.

"The people should refrain from individually approaching the occupation troops the people should display courtesy and the proper attitude."

Extra Sessio nof Diet

In a final word the order said that "in any event the people must not resort to fisticuffs or displays of violence."

Domei said that Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni had obtained Emperor Hirohito's sanction for an extraordinary session of the Japanese Diet September 2 and 3. The meeting will be devoteed mainly to "endeavors on clarifying the circumstances leading to the end of the war" and to "driving home to the Nation the stark reality that Japan has been completely defeated," Domei said.

The call for the parliament session followed wide demands by Japanese newspapers and political leaders. There also has been agitation for revival of the prewar multi-party political system, to replace the wartime totalitarian party.

Conference Called

Domei said the Nipponese government has convoked a conference on termination of the war to deal with postwar problems. The conference replaces the Supreme Council for direction of the war, and will be composed of the premier, the vice premier, ministers of war, navy, and foreign affairs, and chiefs of the army and navy general staffs.

Tokyo radio said Gen. Sadamu Shimomura, supreme commander of Japanese forces in north China, was appointed minister of war today, taking over the portfolio Prince Higashi-Kuni had held along with the premiership. Shimomura is a former member of the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations.

In other moves along the Nipponese political front, Mamoru Shigemitsu, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of Greater East Asia, resigned from the House of Peers today, Tokyo radio announced. The broadcast said only that the resignation was "due to circumstances."

"Ceased to Exist"

Jose P. Laurel, who served as president of the so-called "Republic of the Philippines" under Japanese sponsorship and protection, has declared his government "dissolved," Domei said.

Laurel, a refugee in Japan, announced that "the Republic of the Phlippines has ceased to exist" as a result of American reoccupation of the islands, reestablishment of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, and Japan's surrender.

Japanese nationals in Korea and Formosa were advised by Domei to postpone their return to the homeland, suggesting that to flee those territories now would cause "utter confusion." Under Allied terms, Formosa will be returned to China and Korea will become independent.

Japs Vision Phoenix

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Japan must curb ignorance and master the secrets of science and mass production to find her place again in the world, the Japanese people were told today.

Dr. Masayoshi Morino, Japanese radio commentator, said that Japan had lost the war because she challenged the western powers at least a generation too soon.

In a Tokyo broadcast recorded by the FCC, he said that the war "has brought a very good baptism for the new life of Japan and out of the ashes a Phoenix is born."

Morino said the nation must rid itself of the "old world cancerous growth" and that the Japanese people must curb their "wildness" and said that the "greater Asia Development Association" would be dissolved soon.

324-Gun Salute In Moscow Hails End of 15-Day Blitz

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—Premier Stalin triumphantly proclaimed tonight complete victory over Japan, with his mighty Red army war machine occupying all of Manchuria, the powerful Japanese naval base of Paramushiro in the Kuriles, and the remainder of southern Sakhalin Island.

Snapped up as the last foundations of Japan's stolen empire in Manchuria crumbled into dust was the feeble puppet emperor, Henry Pu Yi. The former "boy king" of China was captured as he and his entourage huddled on the airstrip of Mukden airdrome, the Soviet communique said.

Generalissimo Stalin, in his first order o fthe day since the start of his 15-day lightning war with Japan on August 9, announced that his armies had seized all of the rich industrial province of Manchuria, which the Japanese called Manchukuo after they wrested it from China in 1931.

Proudly Stalin, in the order addressed to his commander in chief, Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky and his field generals, asserted that the once-vaunted Japanese Kwantung army had laid down its arms and surrendered.

The order, announced from Moscow with a salute of 24 salvoes from 324 guns that shook the Soviet capital, disclosed that Red army forces had captured Shumushu and Paramushiro, the northernmost of the Kurile islands that lie west of the American Aleutians.

On the heels of the vcitorious order, which recounted the devastating rush of the Red armies in the past 15 days came a communique that said Russian land forces had entered Port Arthur, joining airborne units who seized the port yesterday.

Occupation of both Port Arthur and Daire nby Red Army air units was announced yesterday, a feat that wiped out the Japanese accomplishments of 40 years ago when both were taken from Russia.

Stalin's order said the victorious Soviet units that won distinction in the rout of the enemy would be given the names of Port Arthur, Khingan, Sakhalin, Mukden, Harbin and Amur, commemorating the major achievements of the campaign.

The communique reported that 35,000 Japanese officers, including 15 generals, surrendered yesterday, for a five-day total of more than 281,000.

On Sakhalin Island the Russians occupied the towns of Motodomari, important port on the east coast line, and Shimonotoro, on the west coast.

FATHER

From Page 1

oh, thank you so much for everything."

The general spoke to his wife. She is president of the Camp Lee Women's Volunteer Service. She and other Army wives hastened to town and returned with bright new dresses and armloads of toys. The soldiers heard about this and were put out because they hadn't known. So this afternoon the women went back to town with the money of officers and privates and bought more toys and clothes, particularly sweaters of green and white—the colors of Camp Lee. The soldiers wanted everyone to know whose sweethearts the little girls were.

Mission Accomplished

While the twins ran riot in the wards and the girls were lunching with patients, nurses, and doctors, Colonel Wainer was on the long-distance telephone and soon reported to his general that his orders had been executed. The twins will be taken to Philadelphia's Home for the Assistance of Jewish Children and Marion will go to the home of a relative.

Horkan then called in Maj. Harold Connor, also of Philadelphia, and as the result Connor and Mrs. Connor will pick up Price and his daughters in an automobile tomorrow morning and return them to Philadelphia in style. Finally, the general passed the word for Private Price and handed him another emergency leave.

The motto of the quartermasters is "Deliver the goods."

'Dead' GI Corrects Roll

Providence, R. I. (U.P.).—Corpl. Robert T. Johnson, jr., of Providence recently had a unique experience. Johnson was reported killed in the Philippines two years ago, but later turned up alive and well in Australia. So when he came home on furlough he visited the city's honor roll and personally removed his name from the list of the city's dead.

General de Gaulle at Arlington

Harris & Ewing Photo

FIRST CEREMONY SINCE WAR—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, provisional president of France, yesterday placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the first ceremony held there since the war's end

DE GAULLE

From Page 1

ther meetings, the President said all French-American questions had been turned over to James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, and Georges Bidault, De Gaulle's Foreign Minister. He said anything those two could not settle will be referred to the general and himself. Aides expected De Gaulle at the White House again today.

Two Work Separately

The President and De Gaulle worked separately yesterday while their top aides conferred at length.

The general conferred with Jean Monnet, Gen. Auguste Brossin de Saint Dedier and Admiral Raymond Fenard, respectively heads of the French economic, military and naval missions in Washington.

IBdault spend most of the day with Byrnes at the State Department. He told reporters the questions discussed were primarily economic.

De Gaulle's long conference with monnet, coupled with a report that the Foreign Eeconomic Administration has apporved a 240 billion dollars Export-Import Bank loan for France, made it clear that economic matters are getting high priority.

But the ticklish matter of French Indo-China also is known to be on the agenda.

De Gaulle Optimistic

A French official said De Gaulle was "very optimistic" about the American view on Indo-China.

The President said Byrnes and Bidault probably had discussed Indo-China, but he didn't care to talk about it himself now.

The American position reportedly is that ndo-China should be returned to French administration as quickly as possible.

A British Foreign Office commentator said Wednesday that Chinese and British troops will occupy and administer Indo-China immediately after liberation because France is not physically in position to do so.

After spending the first night of his visit in the White House, De Gaulle moved yesterday to Blair House, official United States residence for distinguished guests. There he remaned throughout a rainy day, except for a quick visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. There he got a 21-gun salute as a chief of state. Last time he was here he got only 19 guns as head of t e French armed forces.

Yesterday's social highlight for De Gaulle was a formal dinner arranged in his honor by Secretary Byrnes at the Mayflower Hotel.

Japs Put on Squeeze For Copper Coins

San Francisco (U.P.).—The new Japanese metal salvage drive is taking the "amusement" out of amusement parks in Hankow, the Chungking radio reported recently.

Desperately in need of metal, the Japanese stop visitors leaving the parks and suggest that they "contribute" whatever copper coins they may be carrying.

Visitors who fail to contribute coins contribute identification cards instead. The cards may be redeemed later with copper coins.

Maine lobstermen caught some 14,500,000 pounds of lobsters last year, the largest number since 1892, when 17,600,000 pounds were taken.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

stated the case very plainly, and, apparently as an after-thought, added that none of us likes Franco or his government.

Bevin said Britain would take a "favorable view" if the Spanish people changed their government, but that Britain was "not prepared to take any step which would permit or encourage civil war in that country." He also declared intervention by a foreign power would probably strengthen Franco's position.

Although the President did not reveal what his special message to Congres would contain, other than a recommendation for abolition of war time, congressional leaders have predicted he would outline a program of reconversion legislation he wants written into law.

States Could Keep Time Status

While Congress will be asked to put the Nation back on standard time, Mr. Truman indicated the States would have a right to continue the so-called "daylight" saving time plan adopted as a war measure.

The President declined to discuss details of the international assignment offered former Supreme Court Justice Roberts, because he said he hoped the justice would change his mind.

It was recalled that Justice Roberts originally investigated the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, and submitted a report charging Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, Navy and Army commanders, respectively, with dereliction of duty. Recently he took part in a conference with the President, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Secretaries Stimson and Forrestal. The conference followed insistence from some members of Congress that Kimmel and Short be given a court-martial trial.

Mr. Truman reveiled he expected son the recommendations of Secretaries Stimson and Forrestal on the Pearl Harbor disaster when he was asked if he favored public trials of the principals involved. He promised to answer the question after the report is received.

The President said the report would be made public—a statement which was construed as an indication that the mystery surrounding the responsibility for the catastrophe would be cleared up. Full facts have been withheld on the ground of military security.

JOBS

From Page 1

jective—a high level of employment in the United States."

Flanders' qualified indorsement followed all out calls for its enactment by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Episcopal Church, president of the Federal Council of Churches.

Problem of Agriculture

Secretary Anderso ntold the committee the postwar agricultural problem can be managed if full employment is maintained, but with only moderate unemployment may become "a serious National problem." He said farm income in the postwar years will depend more upon the level of business activity and non-farm employment than upon anything else.

Patton termed the bill a "landmark" but said it does not go far enough. Opposing any modifying amendments, he proposed amendments that would extend its scope. One would not only guarantee full employment as a matter of policy, but "underwite it with appropriations authority."

Bishop Oxnam termed the bill "not only an expression of sound the preservation of the Republic of justice, but . . . fundamental to ethical ideals, of common sense and itself." He said the major Protestant denominations have gone repeatedly on record for the concept of full employment. He predicted it will be supported "by church people everywhere" when it becomes law.

Makeshift War Memorial

London, (AP).—Antitank guns made from drain pipes, pikes made from kitchen knives and broomsticks and other improvised Home Guard weapons of the dark days of 1940 are being collected for display in the Imperial War Museum.

TROOPS

From Page 1

that when Japan surrenders the return of personnel from your theaters for discharge will have priority over all but MacArthur's most urgent requirements and we must all do everything within our power to release personnel just as rapidly as possible. Will you please give this your personal attention and keep me advised."

The information was given out in a statement denying that wholesale "pressure brought by individuals" had been a factor in speeding up return of troops.

It said protests from 3000 veterans of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division had nothing to do with their being scheduled for an early return home from Europe.

End of War Sole Reason

It explained that ending of the Pacific war, wit hthe resulting release of more shipping for troop transportation, alone was responsible for the faster schedule.

A story in The Washington Post yesterday attributed the shift from April to September to a wave of objections from the men, including one 1000-signature petition to the German edition of the Stars and Stripes.

The Post's story was based on information from the men as to the extent of the protests and the shift in sailing dates for the division to which they are now attached, the Sixty-ninth. Originally slated to leave Europe next April, the Sixty-ninth was rescheduled for September after t h e protests started.

The Army has promised to get all enlisted men with 85 or more poinnts out of service by December 15. However, the forces in Europe will not be down to occupation size until late spring or summer.

The War Department, in referring to the Post's story, said that "Such a report, if based on fact, is merely an encouragement to hundreds of thousands of other soldiers to follow the same procedure, which clearly would have a serious effect on the morale and good order of the Army."

YOUNG

From Page 1

Dr. Young was the United States' first medical representative to France in World War I. He treated President Wilson in his last illness.

He organized the Maryland exhibit at the 1939 New York World's Fair in six weeks and then secured a special act of Congress to permit the U. S. Naval Academy Band to play at "Maryland Day" there.

In 1920, he was associated with Samuel Untermyer and Frank A. Munsey in a syndicate to take over the 400-million-dollar properties of the Archduke Frederick of Austria.

He was chairman of the Maryland State Aviation Commission and once took an air jaunt to southern Morocco to be house guest of the Grand Pasha of Marrakesh.

Active in behind the scenes politics, he backed two successful candidacies of Maryland Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

Besides mercurochrome, his medical inventions included the "boomerang" needle for sewing deep incisions, a special type of operating table and a score of delicate instruments manufactured from his designs in a clinic workshop.

His services as lecturer were widely sought at national and international medical meetings. He usually spoke on latest developments in surgery. He once crossed the Atlantic twice in 17 days to keep engagements abroad and at home.

To the clinic came the great and near-great from all parts of the world for treatment.

He won his medical spurs with his operation, performed in 1903 for the removal of the prostrate gland. Medical historians have called it one of the major contributions to surgery in the twentieth century.

Born September 18, 1870, Dr. Young was the son of General William H. and Frances Kemper Young. His mother was a Virginian, and his grandfather, Gen. Hugh F. Young, fought in the Mexican, Indian and Civil wars.

He married Bessy Mason Colston of Baltimore, in 1901. She died in 1928, the mother of a son and three daughters.

Dr. Young entered the University of Virginia on a scholarship, took a master of arts degree in 1893 and became a doctor of medicine in 1894.

He became head of the department of urological surgery at Johns Hopkins in 1897.

Among important professional offices he held were the presidency of the American Association of Genito-Urinary Surgeons, American Urological Association, Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland and the International Association of Urology.

He was editor of the Journal of Urology, wrote half a dozen volumes on medical subjects and more than 200 articles for medical and scientific publications.

Friends attributed his successful coping with myriad responsibilities and almost numberless sidelines to an unusually well-ordered mind, quiet mien and gift of precise language.

His formula, in his own words, was:

"The secret of widespread activities is concentration and organization. Never write, always dictate."

Squirrels Tap Him For Midnight Nuts

Hillsdale, Mich. (U.P.).—Two fox squirrels think nothing of waking up Charles Wakeman every midnight for a hickory nut snack, and this has been going on for some time, according to Wakeman.

Wakeman says the squirrels, who scratch at his window every night until he lets them in, evidently use his room as some sort of a restaurant to stop in on their way home from some "nutty" night club frequented by other squirrels. They live in a nest outside Wakeman's window.

Bridge

BLIEVE ME, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THIS PAPER SHORTAGE IS OVER. KEEPIN' SCORE ON BOTH SIDES OF TH' PAGE IS TOO CONFUSIN'. I CAN'T DOPE OUT WHICH IS WE AN' WHICH IS THEY. TAKES ALL TH' FUN OUTA MY JOB

ATOM

From Page 1

and more scientific effort than they proved to be worth.

Even in the United States, there was not enough manpower to develop simultaneously all four ways of making a sucessful atomic bomb that were reported to President Roosevelt by Dr. Vannever Bush, head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Americans, British and Canadians concentrated on what seemed to be the best phases, often choosing those that interfered least with other war work.

Transferred Bomb Expert

The Germans had other troubles, stemming either from their mistreatment of Jews, or from the disgust which a good many scientists felt for the Hitler regime. In 1942, when the Allied atomic bomb program was just getting under good headway, the Germans transferred A. T. Bombke, one of their good men on atomic bombs, into radar research. Bomke had been an associate of Lord Rutherford in England when the latter used the alpha particles of Thorium C to produce the world's first man-made atomic disintegrations. The German backwardness in radar was partly due to the way of life that cramped Germanic science.

Even so the Germans made some brilliant progress. The heavy water which Germany tried to get from Norway, the world's only production plant, was prospectively useful in two ways. It could be used to make an atomic tea kettle, which in some ways might do a more efficient job than the pile of graphite bricks that United States scientists used as an oven to produce atomic fire. There is also a remote possibility that the Nazis wanted the heavy water because it might be useful in producing atomic power to drive submarines.

While the German scientists scattered to other countries and spread information about atomic bomb principles, the Allied scientists did just the opposite. They became close-mouthed two years before the United States entered the war. More than a year before Pearl Harbor, they did still better by clamping down a voluntary censorship that resulted in suspension of publication of articles on the bomb, atomic power, or related discoveries.

In the end, Hitler tried to kidnap Niels Bohr from Denmark, and other scientists to do his forced atomic bomb research.

In contrast, American, British and Canadian scientists were not urged. In fact, at first they had to do their own urging. This started in March, 1939, when Dr. George B. Pegram, head of the physics department of Columbia University, sent Enrico Fermi, emigre from Italy and now an American citizen, who in some ways is the pioneer of the bomb, to Washington to confer with the Navy. The Navy replied that it would like to be kept informed.

That same year, in July, Einstein, himself an expatriate of Germany, and a number of other scientists, including some foreign-born, went to Alexander Sachs of New York, who knew President Roosevelt. That fall Mr. Sachs talked to the President and also presented a letter from Einstein.

The President took action. The start was a small grant of $6000 from the Army and Navy in the spring of 1940. That was the money American scientists snowballed into two billion dollars and the atomic bomb.

(Tomorrow: The Eternal Fires—Atomic Particles and their Potentialities.)

HEROES

From Page 1

star-shaped medal, around the necks of men so valiant.

The President, who more than once has said that he would rather have the Congressional Medal of Honor than occupy the White House, spent an hour and a quarter at the ceremony—the greatest of its kind in history.

The East Room, with its red curtains and brilliant candelabra, was thronged with fathers, mothers, wives, and brothers and sisters of the heroes. They sat in chairs that had been arranged in front of the historic portraits of George Washington and Martha Washington.

The eight officers and 20 enlisted men, who had been cited "for gallantry in action above and beyond the call of duty," advanced, one at a time, as their names were called. They saluted President Truman, standing before the Presidential Emblem and the Stars and Stripes, and stood at attention as Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, acting Adjutant General of the Army, read off the citation.

In each case, the Chief Executive said he was "honored," and then clasped the blue ribbon with its 13 stars around the hero's neck. He shook hands again. The soldier saluted, and, wheeling into an about-face, made way for the next one.

Two of them saluted from wheel chairs—Pvt. Silvestre S. Herrera, 28, of Phoenix, Ariz., who lost both feet in charging through a minefield in France. and Sergt. Ralph G. Neppel, of Iowa, who lost his right leg while wiping out 20 Germans last December.

In age, the medal winners ranged from Pvt. George B. Turner, 4 , a shipping clerk of Los Angeles, who has a bald spot, to Staff Sergt. James R. Hendrix, of Lepanto, Ark., a farm boy who distinguished himself near Bastogne last winter when he was only 19.

Jim Hendrix, proud father of the Arkansas warrior, showed up in the East Room in farmer attire—an immaculate white shirt, but no coat or necktie.

As each hero moved to the front, the members of his family arose.

When the name of Capt. Michael J. Daley, 20, of Southport, Conn., was called, eight persons arose. They were his father, Col. Paul G. Daley, himself a much-decorated soldier; his mother, Mrs. Madeleine Daly, and six sisters and brothers—Madeleine, Debin, Alison, Daniel, Gilroy and Dermot.

Young Mike Daley, like the others, is quite a story. A former altar boy, he was a student at Georgetown Prep School until 1941, when he went to West Point. He was flunked out of the Military Academy after a year becauce of a weakness in mathematics. Then he enlisted as a private, won a commission overseas and in a flaming action at Nurnberg, Germany, last April, killed 15 Germans and silenced three enemy machine guns to win the Nation's highest award for valor.

PEACE

From Page 1

ent in specifying surrender times and processes.

To Sign On Missouri

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz was believed to have transferred his flag to the battleship Missouri on which, a week from today, the final surrender will be signed in Tokyo Bay.

MacArthur will sign as supreme commander for the Allied powers and Nimitz as representative of the United States.

Uner step No. 1 of MacArthur's plan, at 6 p. m. Japanese aircraft of all types will be grounded awaiting disposition by the Allies. Japanese vessels except those specially excepted will stay in port or complete scheduled voyages. Explosives will be removed from all vessels. Ships at sea will report to the Allies by wireless for orders. Submarines will surface, fly black flags, report their position and proceed to designated ports.

War prisoners and internees will be safeguarded.

Japanese headquarters forwarded to MacArthur a message from the international Red Cross committee in Japan that aid is being organized to evacuate prisoners and internees to ports.

The Swiss and Swedish legations and the Japanese government military and naval authorities will cooperate, it was said. Delegates leave today for the seven main prison camps in Japan and to embarkation ports.

Physician Sees Art With Jaundiced Eyes

Bogota, Colombia (AP).—Dr. Martel Picassot, who doesn't like modern art, wrote 3000 words and had a lot of fun diagnosing the ailments apparently suffered by figures in paintings here. He said one group in a theater mural was suffering from five different diseases, ranging from congenital syphilitic degeneration (shown by a four-fingered hand) to a sprained ankle suffered by the allegorical figure of Mankind. He said most models nowadays appear to have sprains or tumors—if you can believe the artists.

University Uncovers Poor Losers

Baton Rouge, La. (AP).—Capt. Henri Herff, in charge of the Louisiana State University lost-and-found departments, says many students there don't even call for articles that have been found and identified.

"Especially glasses," he reported. "Six pairs of eye glasses were in the department one day recently."

His department's oddest "find" was a set of false teeth found in the football stadium, reportedly lost as the wearer's team crossed the goal line. The set was claimed.

CHINA

From Page 1

said that Communist troops were approaching Wanping and Nanyuan, close to the ancient Chinese capital of Peiping.

The newspaper said also that other Communist forces had battled their way into the west railroad station at Tientsin, and that "street fighting is in progress."

Still other Communist troops were reported to have surrounded Tsingtao, famous Shantung seaport on the Yellow Sea, while those in Ahnwei Province were said to have entered Wuhu, on the Yangtze 55 miles upstream from Nanking.

Japs Protest Move

(A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese army authorities in north China had protested to Communist army officials against what the Japanese said were plans for "unlawful occupation" of north China cities, and warned that the Japanese would take "appropriate measures" to meet any such move.

(The broadcast said the Communists were contemplating "unlawful occupation" of Peiping, Tientsin and Tsingtao, and had ordered their troops to occupy all the national railway routes extending frim the Hankow-Peiping line in the north.)

The Communist new agency said that two prominent Communists, Lin Tso-han and Gen. Chou En-lai intended to come to Chungking for discussions with the government.

This was regarded however, as an indirect indication that Communist Leader Mao Se-tung had not accepted Chiang's renewed appeal that he come to Chungking to discuss a peaceful settlement of outstanding issues.

Manchuria Is Problem

Meanwhile the surrender problem in Manchuria took a new turn with a government announcement that two of Chiang's most trusted generals, Chang Chi-chung and Hsiung Shih-hui, had been appointed to accept surrender of the Japanese troops in that area of Russian-Japanese fighting.

There was no explanation of how such a surrender would be effected, since Japanese armies in Manchuria were yielding to the victorious Russians.

The assumption was that the two generals would take over any territory held by the Russians now or in the future but subsequently evacuated by them. However, Manchuria is in the China theater, in which Chiang is the supreme commander.

March Against Japs

Chungking, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—A Yenan report today said a Communist army was marching on Shanghai to aid a Chinese insurrection against Japanese troops.

The Yenan report followed an announcement that Communist leader, Mao Yze-tung, had sent a new emissary to Chungking to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on "matters of national unity."

The Communist New China news agency, which broadcast the report of the march on Shanghai, said more than 50,000 Chinese factory workers took possession of factories in Shanghai to halt Japanese looting of materials.

"The number of people joining the insurrection is swelling," the report said. "Peasants in the suburbs of Shanghai are backing the action of workers by organizing anti-Japanese self-defense corps and disarming Japs and puppets."

To the south, units of the south China anti-Japanese brigade reportedly were attacking Japanese positions in the Hongkong area and had captured seven towns in the vicinity of Nanking.

HONGKONG

From Page 1

speeding toward the island in an apparent race with the Chinese.

The spokesman said that if the Chinese accepted Japanese surrender there it only would be a matter of military expediency.

The whole question was one to be settled at a Far Eastern peace conference, the spokesman said, and it was learned that Premier T. V. Soong of China would fly to London next week.

Answers Churchill

Attlee's statement was in response to an inquiry by opposition leader Winston Churchill who said:

"May I presume that you recall on numerous occasions, and particularly at the Cairo conference in 1943, the government have made it plain that they did not contemplate any modification in sovereignty of His Majesty's territories in the Far East?"

"Yes sir," answered Attlee, "I have very full recollections of those statements and I will bear them in mind."

The British foreign office commentator remarked that the government in London had no previous knowledge that the status of Hongkong would be brought up at a meeting of the foreign ministers' council September 10—as suggested yesterday in Washington by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Acquired 100 Years Ago

Hongkong, lying at the mouth of the Canton River 60 miles from Canton, has been a British naval and commercial base of great strategic worth ever since its acquisition more than 100 years ago.

The territory, consisting of an island and the adjacent mainland strip of Kowloon, is 391 square miles in area with more than a million population. It fell to the Japanese December 25, 1941.

Campfire Stories Brought Home

Spokane, Wash., (AP)—Told it was too wet to play "camping out" outdoors, the small boy toddled to the neighbor's garage, built himself a nice indoor campfire and was rescued by city firemen who also saved the building.

Marines Plug Gaps

Somewhere in the Pacific (AP).—Marines at a little Pacific base where radio programs are transmitted without the usual commercials via a tiny island station have made a game of reconstructing the missing advertising matter. Marine Combat Correspondent Claude R. Canup says some of the plugs supplied by the Marines are better than the originals.

Army Engineers' Help Sought In Bladensburg Flood Control

Charles T. Hartley, president of the Prince Georges County, Md., Independent Trade Association, last night announced that the group will soon take up the problem of controlling flood water in Bladensburg with the Army Engineer Corps.

He said the association had been referred to the Army by the Maryland State Roads Commission, which stated the problem came under Federal jurisdiction.

Hartley reported sasociation representatives had held a second meeting with Capital Transit officials to ease transportation shortages in the northern section of Prince Georges. The group is attempting to work out plans to improve the Bladensburg-Cheverly-Washington route with access to Mount Rainier, he explained.

Current plans, he said, also call for reopening of a Bladensburg-Berwyn line, and expansion of the transportation system to include residents of such outlying districts as Queens Chapel Manor, Castle Manor, Clearwood, Green Meadows and University Park.

Hartley said a special subcommittee of the association would meet shortly with Capital Transit officials and present a complete plan for inter-community transportation.

The Veterans' Aid committee of the association has asked that 110 small businessmen in the group estimate their future employment needs as accurately as possible and register their requirements with the U. S. Employment Service.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains iodin many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also supplies vitamin B1, calcium, phosphorus. Low cost. Introductory size only 50c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Collins Given Right to Probe Poll Records

BULLETIN

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Charles R. Fenwick, whose nomination as the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor is being contested by L. Preston Collins of Smyth, and 21 citizens of Wise County, arrived here from Wright Feld at Dayton, Ohio, today and immediately directed his attorneys to enter a general appearance for him in Richmond Circuit Court.

"I do not desire to take advantage of what appears to be a technical defect in the matter of service," Fenwick said in a statement. He said he would enter the contest confident of its ultimate result.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—An order allowing L. Preston Collins, and his attorneys immediate access to the poll books and other election data in Wise County was entered in Richmond Circuit Court today by Judge Julien Gunn.

Irregularities in the Wise County election books have been charged by Collins, who is contesting the nomination of Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick or Arlington County for Lieutenant Governor. Fenwick won over Delegate Collins of Smyth by a margin of 572 votes. In Wise County the official count was 3307 votes for Fenwick and 122 for Collins. Collins has charged that fewer than 2000 votes were cast in Wise County, whereas the returns showed more than 3500. Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke was the third contestant.

Inspection Opposed

In court today, where argument was being heard on a motion to open the books to Collins, Leith Bremner, counsel for Colonel Fenwick, argued against the issuance of an order allowing the candidate to inspect the poll books on grounds that his client, Colonel Fenwick, had not been served with a proper process of the suit.

Colonel Fenwick was reported today by Willis Cohoon, campaign manager for Colonel Fenwick, as being on his way to Richmond from Wright Field, Ohio.

Bremner argued that the right to inspect the poll books should be delayed until August 30, but Judge Gunn said he saw no reason why any citizen should not see the books immediately. The judge said he could not see that any "harm will be done in letting them look at the books regarding the election."

Oscar Shewmake, co-counsel with Bremner for Colonel Fenwick, insisted that "all we are asking is that nothing be done until we have had an opportunity to confer with our client."

When the order was entered Fenwick's counsel noted an exception.

Collins Also in Court

At this point Collins, who is contesting the election, made his first vocal appearance in court when he said that "the element of time is a vital element and I think that the records of election in Wise County are a most vital element in this contest.

T. L. Hutton, one of Collins' attorneys, said that "this contest is not so vital to Mr. Collins as it is to the people of Virginia, who are entitled to honest elections."

In response to a statement by Cohoon, who said he believed there might be some reaction from an investigation of those counties which went for Collins by a lopsided score, Collins said: "Who is to be the next Lieutenant Governor is of lesser importance. The expressed will of the electorate of the Commonwealth and a just determination of that will by the election officials is the consideration which transcends all others, and I invite an investigation of the suggested localities.

"I have reason to believe that the officials of those localities will welcome the opportunity to cooperate."

Delegate George M. Warren, also representing Collins, told the Bristol News-Bulletin today that if Fenwick "is deliberately evading process of this suit, then we have plumbed a new low in Virginia politics." He said: "Attorneys for Mr. Collins have spent three days trying to ascertain his place of abode, if he has one, in the State of Virginia to defend this suit, but as of midday August 23 there has been evasion on his part in replying to this contest."

Annapolis Plans Big VJ-Parade

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—The Maryland capital plans to stage a parade on VJ-Day, Maj. Charles E. Meyers, marshal, announced.

The Naval Academy is supplying the academy band with a contingent of marines and sailors to march and the Army Third Corps area headquarters will send a band and at least ten pieces of motor equipment from Fort Meade. The fire department, Red Cross, and other civic organizations will be in the procession, Major Myers said.

350 Attend Field Day At Fairview Beach

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Nearly 350 members of farm families in Spotsylvania, Stafford and King George Counties participated in the annual meeting, field day and picnic of the Southern States Cooperative, Fredericksburg Service, at Fairview Beach on the Potomac River, yesterday.

J. S. Dishman, of Ninde's Store, and Hunter H. Simpson, of Falmouth, were elected to the board of directors for three-year terms, succeeding A. F. Frank, of Index, and A. M. McWhirt, of Falmouth. Named to the farm home advisory committee were Mrs. L. B. Mason, of King George, and Mrs. George D. Williams, of Sealston, succeeding Mrs. Allen Smith, of Dogue. and Mrs. Robert VanValzah, of [illegible]

State Experts Continue Bay Fish Inquiry

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 23 (AP). Scientists of the commission on tidewater fisheries examined today 30 dead fish retrieved from the Chesapeake Bay as they continued their investigation of heavy mortality of marine life in Maryland waters.

Tons of dead fish have been reported found in the bay and in tidewaters running into the Chesapeake in recent weeks. Although only 30 were found by the fisheries commission Tuesday in a survey, the report stated that the apparent discrepanc probably could be explained by decomposition of the dead fish, their wide dispersal by winds and tides and by the feedings of sea gulls and crabs on them.

The report, prepared by David Wallace, administrative assistant to the commissioner; Ralph Hammer of the department of research and education, and James B. Entle of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said that there was no evidence from any of the 30 fish that they had died from blasting.

Wallace said he did not believe the high mortality was caused by the recent experimental spraying of an island in the eastern section of the ba with DDT. He said that the heaviest concentration of read fish was reported about 20 miles from tha island and he believed that if DDT had been responsible, the fish would have been found in waters adjacent to the island.

He expressed interest, however, in a report of Dr. Clarence Cottam, director of wildlife research for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, that about 75,000 fish were found dead along a beach in New Jersey shortly after the area had been sprayed by the new insecticide.

Wallace said he planned to contact Dr. Cottam and "maybe he will help us to find out what has been killing the fish in this section."

Conferences Set To Aid Lumber Producers in Va.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Sawmill operators and other firms engaged in the production of lumber products will be guided in reconversion problems by the United States Forest Service, G. W. Mattison, area forester, announced yesterday.

A series of conferences have been scheduled to be held in Virginia under the direction of Charles Rolfe, U. S. Forest Service representative from Philadelphia, who will lead discussions.

"The wise operator," Mattison said, "will immediately forget demands when poor lumber was acceptable and will concentrate on producing more and better lumber."

The first meeting was held today at the Shanghai High School in King and Queen County. Other meetings in the Tidewater area will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Montpelier High School.

Louisa County lumbermen will attend meetings at the Louisa County High School August 30, 31 and September 1.

DIARY

From Page 1

conditions are no longer necessary and the departments and agencies should return to their normal policies in granting leaves of absence for vacation purposes."

Most employes were limited to two weeks plus travel time during the war.

INTERIOR: Plans are being rushed to bring back the Bureau of Indian Affairs by January 1. This agency will be assigned space in the Interior Building which is now occupied by the Petroleum Administration for War. PAW will fold up by the year's end. Secretary Ickes also is anxious to return here the National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service from the same city. He told his press conference yesterday that these three agencies had suffered a "serious blow" by the Chicago move. He said it was absolutely impossible and costly to operate these agencies from Washington. He hopes these agencies can be brought back here speedily but, he explained, space first must be found. The President yesterday confirmed the story here that the Secretary would remain indefinitely in his Cabinet.

DIARY NOTES: John M. Barringer of the Budget Bureau will transfer to Interior to be chief of its new surplus property disposal office. . . . Ross Pope, Censorship budget officer, has transferred to a similar job at Civil Aeronautics Administration. . . . Treasury has a man-killing job that has cost it two of its ablest men in the past year—administrative assistant to the secretary. Charles S. Bell dropped dead yesterday and the same job last year speeded the death of Norman Thompson. Mr. Bell told me only last week that he hoped to see Treasury put on 40 hours soon so he could get a few more hours of free time. . . . United Federal Workers has written the White House to point out that employes are being asked to work overtime without pay in some offices where the work week has been cut and the work remains the same. The law clearly provides that all employes are to be paid overtime for all hours over 40 in any one week.

Church Speakers Named

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23.—The Rev. Edward Dowdy, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, Washington, and Rve. Garnett Ryland of Richmond, secretary of the Virginia Baptist Historic Society, have been announced as speakers for the seventh annual meeting of the Bethel Memorial Church, near Millwood, Sunday.

Their Golden Wedding Year

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. VanMetre

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kilmer

OBSERVED NEAR MARTINSBURG—Two couples living in Martinsburg, W. Va., suburbs observed this week their Golden Wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. VanMetre, parents of seven children, live at Vanclevesville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kilmer, who also boast seven children, live at Nollville

Newcomb to Give Degrees Tomorrow To U. of Va. Class

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—The University of Virginia's fourth graduation of 1945 will be held Saturday morning when President John Lloyd Newcomb awards degrees to those who have completed requirements in the examinations now ending the summer quarter.

George B. Zehmer, dean of the summer quarter, will preside over the exercises which will be held for the first time in the Graduate House on West Lawn. The ceremony will be brief and there will be no formal address to the graduates.

The eight-week summer quarter started July 2 at the same time that other departments started classes for the regular session of 1945-46 which will end next March.

The speed-up program of wartime education made it necessary for the University of Virginia to carry on its teaching program through the whole year, with only one-week intervals as brief vacation periods. Because this academic program has had to be set up for months in advance it has not been possible to slow it down with the sudden ending of hostilities.

Dr. Quillian to Leave Gettysburg College

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Dr. William F. Quillian, jr., head of the department of philosophy at Gettysburg College for the last four years, has resigned to become head of the division of religion and philosophy at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, it was announced today by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college.

His successor here will be Dr. Norman E. Richardson, jr., for the last five years assistant professor of philosophy at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. He is a graduate of Amherst College and received his graduate degrees at Yale University.

Veterans' Protection On Farm Buying Urged

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Returning veterans must be protected against purchasing nonproductive farms with money borrowed under the G. I. Bill of Rights, R. O. Delano told a meeting of 40 Farm Security Administration officials and county farm and home supervisors here yesterday.

Delano, who is a State farm ownership specialist of the Richmond office of FSA, said, "as the veterans come back and make application for farms, the Farm Security Administration must be sure that those farms will some day 'pay off' and not get them into an impossible debt situation."

The meeting opened yesterday and will conclude Friday.

Jesse Shaver Elected To Frederick Board

Frederick, Md., Aug 23 (AP).—Jesse C. Shaver, local bookkeeper, was unanimously elected to replace Russell H. McCain on Frederick's board of aldermen at a special meeting of that body. McCain was recently appointed a member of the State Roads Commission.

Du Pont to Build 10 Million Plant At Martinsville

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 3 (AP).—The E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. has begun capacity production of nylon yarn for civilian use at its Martinsville, Va., plant, officials announced here.

The present capacity of the Martinsville and Seaford, Del., plants is substantially above the prewar level and is sufficient to produce enough yarn to make an estimated 360 million pairs of ladies hosiery annually—enough to provide 11 pairs a year to every woman in America.

The announcement said a 10-million-dollar addition will be made at the Martinsville plant for the manufacture of fine yarns for various textile purposes.

Va. Editors to Hear Comdr. Anderson

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Robert Lane Anderson, USNR, publisher of the Smyth County News, of Marion, and son of the late author Sherwood Anderson, will address the regional meetings of the Virginia Press Association scheduled for Roanoke Saturday at the Hotel Partick Henry.

The Navy commander will relate some of his airplane carrier's experiences in the Pacific, around Iwo Jima, Okinana and the Leyte Gulf, and his encounters with Japanese planes.

On a 30-day leave after two years in the Pacific, Commander Anderson, who returned to his home in Marion last night, will go back to sea duty on another carrier at the end of his leave.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP) (U. S. Department of Dept. of Agriculture Marketing and Production Administration).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; 150 holdovers not included; general trade very slow despite moderate receipts; slaughter steers and heifers about steady with earlier this week; cows uneven; common and cutter steady to weak; all others 25 cents and more lower; bulls unevenly 25 to 50 cents lower; top good grass-fat steers around 1265 lbs., 16.60, early top; few small lot, 16.25; bulk low and average good, 15.50@16.10; medium, 13.00@14.50; about three loads top good grassers unsold; few good grass-fat heifers, 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.50@13.50; few good young fed beef cows, 17.00; medium beef cows largely 10.50@11.50; high yielding individuals, 12.00@12.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.50@10.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk, 10.00@12.50; medium and good native and Western feeder steers, 13.00@14.50; common, 10.50@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-250 lb. welers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50, extreme lightweight down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; spring lambs active, steady with Wednesday, practical top and popular price 15.50; mixed lot good and choice 85-95 lb. spring lambs, bucks included, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 4.00@6.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

LEMONS—Receipts moderate; market steady; 5.50@7.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; southwest Virginia, 1.25@1.65.

TOMATOES — Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 3.00@5.50.

PEACHES—Market weaker; receipts light; Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Elberta Peaches, 3.50@5.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Virginia U. S. grade A, extra large, 5¢ premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 51@52; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47; U. S. grade A, small, 38; U. S. grade B, large, 46; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20; fowl, 24.70; old roosters and stags, 29.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 277; market at ceiling $14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.25; good sows under 250 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 9000; market active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.75, ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; total, 6000; salable calves, 700; total, 700; general market steady; fairly active on good and choice steers and comparable heifers; strictly choice offerings absent; top, 17.90; odd head, 18.00, the ceiling; bulk fed steers, 15.00@17.50, but short feds selling up to 16.00; common and medium grassers, 11.00@13.00; best heifers around 17.35; common and medium grassers, 10.00@13.00, mostly 11.00@12.00; cutter cows 8.25 down; strong weights 8.50@8.75; very few beef cows above 13.00; bulk, 9.25@12.00; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; heavy fat bulls, 14.50; vealers fully 25 cents lower at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 4500; native spring lambs slow, early sales about steady; shorn slaughter ewes steady; other classes practically absent; several sales good to choice native spring lambs 13 bucks discounted 1.00; uniformly good and choice kinds held 14.00, slightly above; some mixed medium to choice offerings, 13.50; common sortouts, 10.00@11.00; [illegible] ewes 6.50 down; three doubles common and medium Washingtons, 5.65.

War Trophies Dangerous, Army Warns

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—As increasing numbers of servicemen return to this country—bringing with them numerous sourvenirs—the Third Service Command warned today against careless handling of the war trophies.

The command suggested eight precautionary measures to guard against accidents arising from supposedly inactive weapons:

1.—Unless absolutely certain that the sourvenir is inert, get rid of it through such agencies as the police or bomb-disposal squad.

2.—Don't tamper with weapons.

3.—Keep war souvenirs away from children.

4.—Don't throw war souvenirs into a fire for any reason.

5.—Remember that water will not render most explosives harmless.

6.—Don't dispose of explosives by throwing them into creeks, rivers or other bodies of water. Dredges or swimmers may touch them off.

7.—Remember that all soldiers are not munitions experts.

8.—Try to avoid dubious souvenirs in the first place.

O'Conor to Speak At Dedication of Fruit Laboratory

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Governor O'Conor will make the principal address tomorrow at the dedication services of the entomology and horticultural field station for western Maryland, located in Hancock and Hagerstown.

Other talks will be given by Dr. R. H. Riley, State director of the department of health; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service and dean of the agricultural school.

Beginning with a tour of the station headquarters, the program will be highlighted with a luncheon in the Masonic Temple to be attended by approximately 100 State officials, fruit growers, horticulturists and entomologists.

Area Poultry Shortage Seen Through 1945

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—Maryland's poultry supply is "critically short" and Free Staters will continue to find the market "tight," for several months, H. R. Rieck, president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, said today.

Rieck, who also heads the Maryland Poultry Council, said that the State's burden of supplying poultry for the armed forces has not been eased by the end of the war or the recent order designating 12 Midwestern States as poultry procurement areas for the Army.

He explained that the Army still requires 70 per cent of the broilers produced in Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Missouri, in addition to a large part of the poultry produced in the Midwest States which have been added to the procurement area.

Predicting that the "tense poultry situation in Maryland will continue through the year," he said that the Army will require much canned chicken to send to the Pacific area.

"At present the Army has been able to obtain only 75 per cent of the poultry required by the canneries to fill their orders," Rieck declared.

Job Security for Veterans Urged at Md. Legion Parley

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—Governor O'Conor called today for "fair and adequate consideration for veterans," labelling as "astounding" the situation disclosed by Selective Service Director John B. Hershey's statement yesterday that there is no provision for job security for returning servicemen after the war's official end.

In an address to the delegates of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Maryland Department of the American Legion, the State chief executive said that "instead of ending job security when victory is achieved, America should really begin it in a redoubled effort."

John W. Jennings, department commander of the Maryland Legion, said he would write a resolution opposing a plan to end veterans' rights to return to peacetime jobs with the official termination of the war.

Jennings and numerous other legionnaires expressed deep concern over the statement of Major Hershey that the official end of the war would cause veterans' job rights to expire. The legionnaires said they would insist that Congress pass legislation to protect the thousands of men who may be held in the service after the war officially ends.

Meanwhile legionnaires awaited reply to a special invitation to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, now in Washington, to attend their victory parade here Friday evening. Jennings, who extended the invitation, recalled that the legion was organized in Paris after the first World War, in view of which, he said, the presence of the head of the French provisional government would be particularly appropriate.

Roy G. Powell of Havre de Grace, past department commander and convention chairman, predicted the largest attendance in the history of the Maryland legion, with over 1500 delegates and alternates expected to attend.

About 700 members of the ladies' auxiliary also are holding their convention.

Memorial services were held this afternoon.

The convention will end Saturday with the election of new officers. Harry P. Fiehe of Towson and Joseph A. Cantrel of Bethesda are the two candidates for department commander.

Blancke Made President of Celanese Corp.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 23 (AP). Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president, today was named chairman, a new position, of the Celanese Corp. of America, by the board of directors meeting in New York, it was announced here today. Dreyfus will continue as chief executive officer of the company.

William CcCameron and J. A. Larkin were named first and second vice chairmen, respectively.

Harold Blancke was promoted to president from vice president and treasurer. Vice presidents named are Fred T. Small, manager of the Cumberland plant; P. D. Cooper, manager of the Celso, Va., plant, and Col. Harry Price, yarn sales manager. Cooper was formerly with the Cumberland plant.

G. H. Richards was advanced from assistant treasurer to treasurer, and R. O. Gilbert from assistant to secretary.

Blancke, the new president, started with the company in 1924 in the accounting department. He later became assistant treasurer and then secretary-treasurer. He has been a member of the board since 1938 and is 41 years old. The other new officers are comparatively young and have from seven to 20 years of service with the company.

Edgewood Arsenal Will Release 1500

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Approximately 1500 civilian employes at the chemical warfare center will be released within the next few weeks as a result of military contract terminations, it was announced today.

The employes have been given 30 days notice, during which time they may transfer to other Government jobs without losing seniority or otherwise injuring their status as Federal workers.

The arsenal also announced immediate resumption of the five-day, 40-hour week for all personnel to spread employment, and said that elimination of Saturday work would result in an annual saving of one million dollars.

All recruitment of employes has ended, but reemployment of war veterans will continue.

RAF Hero Returns To Charlottesville Home

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Flight Officer Mark Henderson Congdon, who holds the British Distinguished Flying Cross presented by King George of England, has returned to his home here after receiving his discharge from the RAF in the future.

Officer Congdon, who joined the RCAF three years ago, was awarded the British medal this June for his sinking of a submarine in the Irish Sea last November while he was piloting one of the "flying boats."

The son of Mrs. Martha H. Congdon of this city, he attended the University of Virginia from 1939 to 1942.

Frederick Farmers To Meet Tonight

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Farmers of Frederick County were urged today by County Agent Fred Stine to attend a meeting here tomorrow night arranged for a detailed explanation of three new Federal aid programs for their benefit.

These pertain to wheat crop insurance, beef cattle production payments, and sheep and lamb production payments. All are to be administered by the county AAA committee, and applications for participation must be filed through that agency.

Md. Auto Toll Rises to 222 In 7 Months

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP). — The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission reported today that 1033 traffic accident were reported in Maryland during July, with 31 persons killed and 483 injured.

The commission said Baltimore City reported 676 accidents, with 12 deaths and 307 injured, and the counties the remaining 3357 accidents, with 19 deaths and 176 injured.

The year's acident total is now 6673, with 222 killed and 3397 injured, an 8 per cent reduction in accidents, 7 per cent increase in deaths and a 9 per cent reduction in injuries, as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Twelve counties experienced a fatality free month. They were Allegany, Caroline, Charles, Frederick, Garrett, Kent, Queen Anne, St. Marys, Talbot, Washington, Wicomico and Worcester. Kent was the only county to have a perfect accident month, with no deaths injuries or collisions.

Ten of the 31 persons killed during July were pedestrians.

Navy Cuts Mars Contract to 11

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore today confirmed a report that its Navy contract for 20 Mars flying boats had been cut to 11.

The first production model of the flying boats, largest in the world, crashed about two weeks ago in the Chesapeake Bay off Swann Point. A company spokesman said the second is ready for flight tests.

Three more of the Mars type ships are in final assembly stages, one is ready for final assembly and two others are now being constructed.

Merck to Erect New Elkton Plant

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Merck & Co. announced today it would construct a three building plant at Elkton, Va., at approximately $3,500,000 to start production early next year of streptomycin, a new mold-made anti-biotic drug. Merritt, Chapman & Scott of New York are the contractors.

Va. Father to Receive Silver Star of Son

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—The Silver Star, awarded posthumously to Pfc. Emmett W. Carver, who was killed trying to rescue a wounded member of his squad, will be presented to his father, Hamilton H. Carver, of Campbell, this county.

A member of the Thirtieth Infantry Division in France, Private Carver was killed August 7, 1944. According to the official War Department citation, "he fearlessly crawled forward to the wounded man under the heavy fire. As he prepared to drag the man to safety, a burst of fire killed Private Carver instantly."

USO Workers Urged To Remain on Jobs

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—USO workers were urged not to resign posts because the war has ended by W. Stirling King, USO chairman for the State of Virginia.

Stating that the more than 250,000 USO volunteers in Virginia are still required to provide recreational facilities for returning servicemen, he said "the USO's responsibility increases with each shipload of veterans returning from overseas. It is the duty of all USO volunteers to stay on the job until their duties are no longer required."

Youth Dies, 3 Hurt As Auto Hits Tree

South Boston, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Ira Thomas Dickerson, jr., 20, of Roxboro, N. C., was killed instantly and three others seriously injured when theautomobile in which they were riding swerved from the highway and crashed into a tree about a mile from South Boston on Route 501 early today.

The injured, rushed to the South Boston Hospital, were Robert Wilson, about 18; Alden Dixon, 21, and Clyde Blackston, 17, all of Roxboro. The condition of Wilson was said to be critical.

T. B. Massie's Rites Today in Stephens City

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the residence in Stephens City for Thomas Benjamin Massie, retired farmer and fruit grower, who died Tuesday night after a short illness at the age of 78.

In addition to being prominent in county and farm affairs, he was a faithful member of the Relief Methodist Church where he was superintendent of the Sunday school for approximately 40 years.

He is survived by his widow and four daughters.

Richard E. Boyd

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23.—Richard E. Boyd, a native of Richmond, who died here yesterday, his home for the past eight years, will be buried in the Hollywood Cemetery at the Virginia capital city. He was 63 and had been in declining health for several years. He was the owner of a large farm at Mattoak, Va. His wife and two children survive.

Mrs. Charles Shelton

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Charles Shelton, 56, died at her home here yesterday. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m., with interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Shelton is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Walter Sullivan, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Donald Kendall and Miss Sarah Shelton, and four sons, Morris, Leroy, Charles and Alvin Shelton, all of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Susie M. Williams

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 23.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Susie Mae Williams, 45, of Henry Farm, Stafford County, who died in a local hospital Tuesday night. Surviving are her husband, Piercy T. Williams; six children, Staff Sergt. Murray L. Williams, of Hunter Field, Ga.; Mrs. Steve Zalepka, of Quantico; Seaman First Class Piercy T. Williams, jr., who is in the Philippines; and Mrs. Marian Hutchins, Charles L. Williams and Robert Craig Williams, of Stafford County, and three sisters.

State Trooper H. R. Parker, 69, Dies in Accomac

Accomac, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—State Trooper Harry R. Parker, 69, died at his home here Tuesday after an illness of several months. He had been with the State police since 1928, after serving as deputy sheriff of Accomac County for 15 years.

Born in Suffolk, son of the late Henry and Fannie Norworthy Parker, he attended the College of William and Mary, where he played left end on the first football team there to defeat the University of Richmond. In 1907, he came to the eastern shore and settled at Accomac.

Funeral services will be held at the Parker home Thursday at 4 p. m., with burial in Edgehill Cemetery.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Melson and Mrs. Robert F. Burdick of Accomac; three sons, Sergt. Henry R. Parker of the State police; David A. Parker of Onley; Seamon First Class James Ernest Parker, USN, now in the Pacific; two sisters, and three grandchildren.

Claim Filed Against City In Veteran's Gas Death

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—A $15,000 claim against the city of Charlottesville was filed yesterday by Mrs. Ruby Juanita Tomlin, widow of Marshall L. Tomlin, as a result of her husband's death by gas asphyxiation in their newly occupied apartment.

The claim, preliminary step to filing suit, alleges that Tomlin, a recently discharged member of Company K, 116th Infantry of the Twenty-ninth Division (Monticello Guard unit), died as a result of negligence on the part of the city in the installation of a gas meter.

Plane Crash Victim Dies in Staunton

Lexington, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Corpl. William A. Jetton, a student in the school for personnel services at Washington and Lee University, died at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Staunton, last night from injuries received in a plane crash Tuesday on the Lexington golf course.

Second Lieut. Daniel L. Gotthilf, pilot of the plane, remained in a serious condition at the hospital today.

The Army plane from Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., was demolished in the crash.

Prof. Denny, Wife, Wed for 50 Years

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Prof. Wright Denny, for many years principal of a public school named for him here, and Mrs. Denny observed their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner at a local hotel for their family Tuesday.

He resigned his school work here in 1939. He has been interested in historical matters, including services as an officer in the Jefferson Historical Society.

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BARNABY

There's just one way to make your Aunt Minerva's newspaper column a terrific success, a'boy. It's rather unfair to other columnists whose little nephews may not have such talented Fairy Godfathers, but—
Are you going to wave your magic wand?
Yes, Barnaby. Like this . . . There. Your aunt's daily stint now is a smash hit! The fan mail will swamp the editor . . .
Are you sure, Mr. O'Malley?
Of course I'm sure. Your Fairy Godfather doesn't do things by halves . . . Fetch me all the writing paper, envelopes, and stamps in the house. And a pen and some ink . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

By Crockett Johnson

European Hero Among 22 D.C. Men Released

Col. John K. Cunningham, former Washington and Arlington (Va.) attorney, is one of 22 District area soldiers who have been discharged at Fort Meade and Fort Dix recently.

Also announced yesterday was a list of area military personnel who have been flown into Miami en route to discharge camps.

Colonel Cunningham, who served as chief of operations for civil affairs of the Twelfth Army Group, assistant chief of staff of the Ninth Army and assistant chief of staff, civil affairs, of the Sixteenth Corps, received both the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal. His citation for the Legion of Merit states that the award is for his work in establishing the first military provisional government in Germany and in supervising the care and control of 400,000 displaced persons.

Entered Army in 1941

Entering the Army as a captain in May, 1941, he participated in the Normandy, Norther France, Central Europe, Ardennes and Rhineland campaigns. He lives at 921 Garfield st., Arlington, Va.

A member of the regular Army for more than eight years, Pvt. William J. Mitchell, 540 Nelson st., Alexandria, Va., is high scorer for the day with 123 points. Three and a half years of this time was spent overseas, two years in Iceland and England and the other year and a half in France. He was in States for a 60-day furlough in February.

Pfc. William Calomeris, 21, whose mother, Mrs. Stratigo Calomeris, lives at 472 Massachusetts ave. nw., entered the Army from the National Guard in 1940. He landed with the Twenty-ninth Division on D-Day in Normandy, and after several months there had a 21-day furlough in the States en route to the Pacific where he landed on Luzon with the 293d joint assault group. He has eight campaign stars.

Baker Has 96 Points

Sergt. Robert G. Baker, 26, whose mother lives at 2116 Kalorama rd. nw., had 96 points acquired during service in Australia, New Guinea and in the Philippines. During that time he served with the Coast Artillery and the Military Police.

Discharged at Fort Dix were Pfc. Roy L. Dean, 1332 9th st. nw. and Pfc. Thomas U. Nichols, 2026a 37th st. se.

Those discharged at Fort Meade include Pvt. Alva J. Norment, 1365 Kennedy st. nw.; Corpl. Rupert Wise, 528 Kennedy st. nw.; T/4 George E. Clark, 716 Ritchie ave., Silver Spring, Md.; T/4 K enneth C. Moureau, 3919 Oliver st., Hyattesville, Md.; Pfc. Harry E. Steingrebe, jr., 904 Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring, Md.; Pfc. Amelio J. Varrella, 407 A st. se.; Sergt. Robert G. Baker, 2116 Kalorama rd. nw.; T/Sergt. Thomas H. Cornette, 3800 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Others Return to Miami

Pfc. Newell J. Anderson, 508 B st. se.; T/4 Warren H. Cox, 307 A east Wendsor ave., Alexandria, Va.; M/Sergt. Earl G. Hendrickson, 2438 North Ohio st., Arlington, Va.; Sergt. Wilbur L. Hunter, 1667 Good Hope rd. se.; S/Sergt. Harold E. Brown, 1442 Iris st. nw.; Sergt. Bennet D. Riley, 317 14th st. ne.; Pfc. Hollis E. Gabaree, 4010 20th st., North, Arlington, Va.; First Sergt. Warren R. Shepherd, 3401 A st. se.

Those who have recently arrived at Miami by air include: T/5 Edward Koeber, jr., 903 6th st. nw.; Sergt. Irving Schmitt, 1331 Randolph st. nw.; Sergt. Raymond G. La Pointe, 5435 Nevada ave.; Pfc. Allen C. Sousa, 77 Seaton pl. nw.; T/4 Joseph L. Morisi, 2148 F st. nw.; Pvt. Alva S. Norment, 1365 Kennedy st. nw.; Corpl. Rupert Wise, 528 Kennedy st. nw.

Death From Stove Gas Pronounced Accident

A certificate of accidental death was issued yesterday by Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg in the death of Wesley Irving Bayne, about 60, who was found unconscious Tuesday night in his gas-filled apartment at 703 10th st. ne. He died at Casualty Hospital yesterday morning.

When found, Bayne was sitting in a chair. Police believed the contents of a coffee pot boiled over extinguishing the gas flame on the stove. Bayne apparently had fallen asleep.

Stumped the Experts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHAT IS IT?—It looks like a penguin. It acts like a penguin. But experts who saw the strange bird being scrutinized above by its owner, Bobby Cranston, 9, say it can't be a penguin because those birds don't come as far north as San Francisco beaches, the place where Bobby found his "pengull"

Poland's Situation Probably Worst in Europe, UNRRA Says

By the Associated Press

A first-hand report on conditions inside Poland reached UNRRA headquarters yesterday, showing food shortages, disease and economic breakdown. Officials said the conditions there may be the worst in all of war-wrecked Europe.

The report was cabled by Clifford H. Willson of Denver, acting chief of an UNRRA delegation investigating Poland's needs and making arrangements for aid.

The delegation visited eight centers scattered over the country. Willson cabled:

"Livestock is desperately short everywhere. At Lodz milk available only for children under two years and their ration is only one-quater litre daily. (About half a pint.) This was the highest ration of milk reported.

Only Three Hogs Seen

"Only three hogs have been seen by the delegation on the entire trip. More than 98 per cent of the field work is being done by hand and with one-horse equipment. In Breslau are only 20 per cent of the land was planted for 1945 and of this approximately 60 per cent only being harvested due to mines and lack of equipment."

Willson said tannery production is about 25 per cent of capacity due to lack of chemicals and hides.

"Coal mines at 50 per cent production with extremely worn equipment," he continued. "Steel mills 30 per cent production with much equipment removed. Textile mills 40 per cent production with much equiument damaged although repair work proceeding as fast as possible. Raw materials are urgently needed."

Typhus Rate Rising

Willson said the chief disease problems are tuberculosis, typhoid and dysentery, but that the typhus rate is high for August and is steadily rising.

Infant mortality is "extremely high" due ot dysentery and lack of baby foods. The Polish government has not yet presented a specific list of medical supplies required. Some UNRRA shipments are going in although distribution inside the country is extremely difficult.

Called "Dire Failure"

By the United Press

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), declared yesterday the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is "a dire failure" and "should be liquidated."

Mrs. Rogers urged that the International Red Cross replace UNRRA in taking over relief work where the military leaves off.

The Foreign Affairs Committee, of which she is a member, is scheduled to start hearings soon on legislation to give UNRRA another $1,000,000,000.

"There are numerous reports that UNRRA representatives are going around Europe with uniforms but with no work to do," she said.

Meantime Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), is expected to ask the House un-American Activities Committee to investigate reports that UNRRA has been a vehicle for spreading Communistic propaganda in Europe.

Dr. Hovde, Atomic Bomb Aide, Named Head of Purdue

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, 37, District resident and collaborator in the development of the atomic bomb, has been named president of Purdue University, it was announced yesterday.

On leave from the University of Rochester, where he served as assistant to the president, Dr. Hovde has been division chief of the Office of Scientific Research and Development here since 1942.

Dr. Hovde, distinguished scholar and star athlete while at the University of Minnesota, had taken an important part in the Government's rocket development program prior to his work on the atomic bomb.

A Rhodes scholar, Dr. Hovde is expected to take over his new duties as president of Purdue early in 1946. Much of his work was conducted from his office at Georgetown University. He lives at 6156 31st st. nw.

Curbs Removed On Sale of Gas Heating Units

Supplementing a recent War Production Board order, the District Public Utilities Commission yesterday lifted its restrictions on the use of gas in the city.

Permission to supply more gas to install new gas heating facilities will assist the District in its heating problems this winter since the Washington Gas Light Co. has two lines supplying natural gas from West Virginia and two artificial gas plants ready, it has been announced.

Gas rate schedules to be used by the company during the year beginning September 1 are now being considered by the commission.

Shoe production for military needs jumped from 15,000,000 pairs in 1941 to 41,000,000 pairs in 1942.

$20-$40 House Biggest Need, Expert Says

By the Associated Press

The Government's top housing expert said yesterday the greatest need is a home for the man whose pocketbook can stand only $20 to $40 a month.

John B. Blandford, jr., National Housing Agency administrator, thinks private enterprise will provide homes for the $40-plus class and the Government low-rent program will take care of the $20-minus class.

But Blandford, who supervised the war housing program, said:

"The big gap is the market between $20 and $40, or there about."

Extra 400,000 Houses Year

"It represents a potential added market of 400,000 houses a year and must be developed if we are to reach and hold a construction rate of 1,250,000 houses yearly."

Bladford has a twofold plan to stimulate interest in this type of dwelling: an extension of mortgage insurance to help builders and guaranteed income to large investors in rent projects. Here's the story:

1. A man buying a home usually can only make a small down payment. He borrows the remainder on a mortgage. This postpones full ownership until he pays out the balance represented on the mortgage loan, plus interest over the years.

The Federal Housing Administration, an agency under Blandford's NHA, already insures a mortgage (to some individual or company) on homes built to NHA specifications.

Guarantees "Pay-out"

The insurance guarantees to the mortgage lender that the buyer will pay out.

The plan NHA now is considering is something new. That is, a pledge to the builder, two to three years in advance, concerning the amounts it will insure the mortgages on the homes he plans to build.

Blandford says the builders, with these commitments, could borrow construction money cheaper, thus reducing costs. They could plan operations far ahead.

2. For dwellings to rent in the $20-$40 category a "yield" insurance plan is contemplated, It would guarantee to large investors like a big insurance company, a regular income (yield) for 30 or 40 years on houses they build to rent.

I A yield of 3 to 3½ per cent is planned with up to ½ per cent of that yield withheld against possible Government loss on its guarantee.

Already Before Congress

The yield insurance plan already is before Congress. It is in an overall housing program proposed by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), on which hearings are slated soon after Congress reconvenes.

The mortagage insurance extension—noted in No. 1 above—may be worked out without new ligislation.

Blandford stressed the need for community planning in clearing slums and figuring out housing needs. The Government is all set to help start a great volume of peacetime home building, he said.

It plans to tear down temporary war dwellings as soon as housing shortages ease off and sell all publicly owned permanent dwellings.

FHA has $2,000,000,000 worth of mortgage insurance authority available and the President can increase this by another $1,000,000,000.

Is Off to Head Start

"Housing got off to a head start a year ago," Blandford said. "The industry got going in peacetime swing when we got Government preference for a 400,000-home program for civilians last fall.

"From that small start we can blossom into a real building boom."

He thinks these can help:

1. Quick release by the armed forces of all materials suitable for home building.

2. Government aid in getting the building materials producing industry into full swing.

3. Controls over building materials supplies to keep them moving to the building industry.

The rolling farming country in which the city of Lublin lies is one of Poland's most productive granaries, producing wheat, barley, oats and rye.

The water allowance in United States Army camps is 100 gallons per capita daily.

First Out on Points

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

COAST GUARDSMAN NO MORE—Harry C. Holmes (left), 2600 28th st. ne., first man to be released under the Coast Guard point system, signs his honorable discharge at the Philadelphia Separation Center as Lieut. W. W. Robinson, who processed his application, looks on. Holmes, the father of three boys, had the necessary 44 points for discharge, and will return next week to his old job with the White House Police

2 Area Bus Firms Will Retain Curtailed Wartime Schedules

The strange situation of two local bus companies planning to continue to operate as they did under a wartime restriction, even after that restriction is lifted came to light yesterday.

The Office of Defense Transportation revoked its order limiting certain operations of the Capital Transit Co. and the Washington-Virginia-Maryland Coach Co., effective September 1.

The Capital Transit Co. was prohibited from starting a new bus line along Loughboro rd. nw., and other streets between Tenley cir. and MacArthur blvd.

The new line had been ordered by the Public Utilities Commission to offset the transportation difficulties caused by the shortening of the MacArthur blvd. line in response to ODT's request to cutback lines wherever possible to save gasoline and tires.

But a transit company spokesman said yesterday that they "are 700 men short now and are unable to fully operate their present schedules, so new lines and the restoring of the full length of old lines cannot be taken up until the manpower situation improves."

The coach company had been required to terminate one third of the weekday runs from points in Virginia over Kek Bridge to Washington at 15th and K sts. nw., instead of having all the buses go to the terminals at 11th and E sts. nw., and 9th and Constitution ave.

A coach company spokesman said that things worked out so well under the ODT order that, "We hope and expect to continue turning some of our buses around during rush hours at 15th and K in order to offer better transportation facilities."

Byrnes Wants Italian Peace Terms Revised

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes revealed yesterday that he was trying to have the Italian armistice terms revised because they are obsolete.

Byrnes told his first formal press conference since becoming secretary that the whole question of the Italian armistice terms had been referred to the Council of Foreign Ministers, which meets next month in London.

The armistice terms were imposed on Italy after her capitulation to the Allies nearly two years ago. They have not been made public officially.

Child Assault Case Continued by Court

Assault charges against William A. Gillespie, 33-year-old accountant of 4 Chesapeake st. sw., accused of throwing a 7-year-old neighbor girl to the sidewalk and fracturing her skull, were continued yesterday in Municipal Court until September 19. Police said Gillespie entered into a quarrel between his own small daughter and Ashley Hill, 7, 24 Chesapeake st. sw., when the children were playing in front of his house.

An abreviated naturalization process was provided in 1942 for aliens serving in the United States armed forces.

Storeroom Fire Causes $5000 Loss to Market

A two-alarm fire at Walker's Market, 2161 P st. nw., yesterday caused $5000 damage and tied up rush hour traffic for 30 minutes.

Herman Perlman, coowner of the market, said the fire started in a storeroom above the market, driving out about a dozen customers who were in the store.

The fire was confined to the storeroom which contained canned goods and equipment but water caused considerable damage to the market.

Nearly all the quinine for American GI's in World War II was produced in Latin America.

Pickpockets Get $93 From 3 in Bus Depot

Two servicemen and a civilian had their pockets picked of $93 yesterday whiel they slept at the Greyhound bus terminal and two other men were yolk robber, police reported.

Gunner's Mate John J. Cain, USN, stationed at Annapolis, reported the loss of $45 in cash and a wrist watch. Charles Gribble, a soldier stationed at Fort Meade, Md., lost $20, and Thomas D. Estep, Riverdale, Md., lost $28 when someone cut his pants pocket and removed his pocketbook.

Shortly after midnight yesterday, John W. Cleaton, 46, 1356 Kenyon st. nw., was yoked in front of 1308 Park rd. nw. by two white men, police report. Cleaton's glasses were broken and his cheek cut during the struggle. One man held him while the other went through his pocket and took some change and jerked a fraternity ring from his finger.

Shortly after this, Harold Southwell, 52, 1722 Land pl. ne., was yolked robbed of $42 in bills and a pocket watch on 17th st. at the alley entrance beteween M st. and Lyman pl. ne., police said.

Charlottesville Ready For Big Water Project

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—With the postwar era just one week old, City Manager Seth Burnley announced today that the drafting of plans for the city's $500,000 water supply dam on Moormans River has been completed and that work on the structure will probably begin shortly after January 1.

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ALBANIA VS. GREECE

In the course of a newspaper campaign of more than two years to influence American public opinion with respect to Greece's unjust claims on the territory of Southern Albania, Mr. C. Diamantopolous, Greek Ambassador, makes several misleading statements which must be answered.

1. He says Greece's claims were submitted to the Paris peace conference and were unanimously upheld Jan. 13, 1920.

If the Paris peace conference settled the question unanimously in favor of Greece, on Jan. 13, 1920, how does it happen the records of the League of Nations show that "* * the determination of territorial status (of Albania) having made no progress up to the beginning of 1921, the British Government proposed in a memorandum dated June 6, 1921, * * that the determination of the Albanian frontier should be transferred (from the League) to the Conference of Ambassadors and the decision should be prepared by a Commission of Experts?"

And how does the ambassador explain the historic fact that Greece's claims were not settled until four years later (by some calculations, 6 years), when the present frontier was fixed? Truth is the record shows, the League Assembly and Conference of Ambassadors discussed the question 2 years, then appointed two commissions, one of inquiry and one of experts to delimit the frontier "on the ground." The settlement was delayed because the delimitation commission, headed by General Tellini, an Italian, was ruthlessly murdered upon arrival on Greek soil in August, 1923. Tellini, four Italian associates and an Albanian interpreter were waylaid near Janina and the Greek government never apprehended the assassins. Later the present frontiers were fixed, against which the ambassador complains. The League of Nations and the Conference of Ambassadors approved the commission's decision in favor of Albania.

A similar decision against Greece had been made by an ambassadorial conference at Florence in 1913. The members of that Florence conference were the ambassadors of Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy and Austria-Hungary.

2. The ambassador says "the Senate of the United States by resolution on May 17, 1920, voted unanimously," to uphold a decision of the Paris peace conference which I have shown was never put into effect, if ever made. Here are the facts. Senator Lodge, obviously to please a large Greek constituency in Massachusetts, introduced a resolution to approve Greece's frontier claims, Albania had but two American friends then, both of whom were in Europe. The Senate itself was ignorant of the import of the resolution, doubtless considering it merely a political gesture to catch votes, as it was. It did not have the force of law. Therefore the measure faced no opposition. There were exactly five senators on the floor of the senate. The roll was not called and, there being no objection, the record shows, "the resolution was agreed to." Those five senators, none of whom, except possibly Senator Lodge, raised a voice, constitute what Mr. Diamantopolous calls "a unanimous vote." The ambassador perhaps does not know there are in all 96 senators and, manifestly, he does not understand our parliamentary system.

3. Mr. Diamantopolous says that after Italian occupation of Albania in 1939 the Albanian parliament voted for unity with Italy. This is a naive form of finesse. The parliament which approved union with Italy was a puppet body established by Mussolini and headed by the deposed King Zog's violent enemy, Shefket Verlaci. This parliament's acts were identical with those of the Vichy French government against the Allies.

4. Mr. Diamantopolous says when Mussolini attacked Greece Albanian battalions fought alongside Fascist armies. Yes, and French and Belgian traitors fought alongside Hitler's armies but their action could not impugn the motives of millions of patriots who were loyal to the Allies.

The ambassador has been cautious not to reveal the full context of the resolution which he says the Senate "unanimously passed" advocating Greek annexation of Southern Albania. It read:

Resolved that it is the sense of the Senate that Northern Epirus (including Corytza), the 12 Islands of the Aegean Sea and the north coast of Asia Minor, where a strong Greek population predominates, should be awarded to Greece and incorporated in the Kingdom of Greece.

This resolution, the ambassador does not inform you, provided also for carving out the heart of Turkey. This is the purport of the clause in the resolution which would award the coast of Asia Minor to Greece. We think the American people, who knew nothing about the Lodge resolution, would have red faces if they knew their Senate at any time indorsed such an unpardonable land grab from Turkey, one of the most forward-looking countries in the eastern world.

The peace conference ignored the resolution but Greece won the award of Turkish territory later in the treaty of Sevres. The result was tragic. Greece occupied Smyrna and a large area of the villayet of Smyrna. A Turkish armed force drove down from the hinterland and swe[illegible] entire Greek army and Greek civil population of Smyrna, [illegible] million in all, into the sea. (This figure is from a Greek authority.)

It is interesting to note that Greece is not now renewing its claim for Turkish territory, but makes demand only upon Albania because that country is small and weak.

Greece only has the effrontery to press its claim against Albania because, beyond doubt, while Greek and British forces were fighting the Axis together four years ago, the Churchill government made a commitment to deliver Southern Albania to Greece at the end of this war. That was a companion commitment to the pledge to restore King George to the throne, although 70 per cent of the Greek populace demand a republican form of government.

On December 10, 1942, Secretary of State Hull declared unequivocally for the independence of Albania. This forced the British hand. Mr. Eden followed with a statement echoing Mr. Hull's declaration but added:

His Majesty's Government regards the question of the frontiers of the Albanian State after the war as a question which will have to be considered at the peace settlements.

Thus he reopened the question of the Greco-Albanian frontier, despite the fact that the British delegate to the League of Nations and the British Ambassador to France signed the decision 20 years before fixing the present frontiers. Mr. Churchill, afterward on the floor of Commons repeated Mr. Eden's exact words thus confirming existence of a secret pact with Greece.

But, since then, a British government has come to power which has no obligation to restore the Greek monarchy with its royal reactionaries, or to assist a predatory, imperialist Greece in a high-jacking attempt to annex territory which is ethnologically and traditionally Albanian.

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Two Area Airmen Killed in Pacific

To the B. & O.

RFC Denies 5 Got Jobs Due to Loan

By the Associated Press.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday denied that former RFC employes had used influence to obtain "advantageous employment" with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The denial was contained in a letter from RFC Board Chairman Charles B. Henderson to Chairman Wheeler (D., Mont.), of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Wheeler had said he had been informed tha five men who he said had been associated with the RFC had used RFC loans to the B&O as a means of obtaining executive positions with the line.

Wheeler named Roy B.White, spresident of the B&O; Stewart MacDonald, Russell L. Snodgrass, Cassius M. Clay and F. E. Baukhages, all B&O officials, as those who, he said he was informed, had benefitted through the B&O loans.

White Never With RFC

Henderson's letter said White "was never associated with this corporation in any capacity and our records indicate that he was not an official of B&O when the loans were made."

McDonald, the letter said, "was never a director, officer or employe of this corporation and never had anything to do with loans by this corporation to any railroad company.

Snodgrass was a member of the legal division but "was devoted to matters entirely unrelated to railroad loans . . . and he never had anything to do with the making of our loans to the B. & O. and never passed on any papers evidencing the same."

Had No Part in Policy

Clay, also a member of the legal division, "passed upon certain legal papers relating to the loans made by this corporation to the B. & O., but at no time was charged with responsibility of deciding that the loans should or should not be made, or deciding the terms thereof."

Bauxhages resigned from the legal division to accept a position with the Union Pacific Railroad Co., where he remained until 1944, when he joined the B. & O.

"At no time during his employment by this corporation," said Henderson, "did Baukhages have anything to do with our loans to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co."

Wheeler had said that if the facts, as he had received them, were true "there is need for a thorough investigation." He stated that in 12 years the Government had loaned $85,000,000 to the carrier and said that $82,000,000 of that amount remained unpaid. This, Wheeler said, was the largest outstanding debt to the Government of any one railroad.

Henderson, however, said: "The record . . . discloses that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., operating under its 1938 plan, has reduced its debt by more than $100,000,000 and its annual interest charges by more than $5,000,000.

Another Reported As 'Missing' on Tokyo Mission

Washington area men reported killed through August 23 include: Army, 1234; Navy, 203; Marine, 162; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1607. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,819.

Two Washington area Air Forces men were killed when their planes crashed near Boko-To-Island, the other in the Bay of Biscay, the War Department announced yesterday. An aviation radioman was reported missing over Tokyo.

KILLED:

Second Lieut. Carleton C. Penn, jr., 25 attached to the 354th Bombardment Group(Rough Raiders) was killed April 4 when the B-29 which he was copiloting was shot down by ack-ack fire over Boko-To Island near Formosa and crashed into the sea.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton C. Penn, sr., of 4026 35th st., Mount Rainier, Md., Lieutenant Penn entered the service September, 1941 and was commissioned at Fort Knox with an armored division, but transferred to the Air Corps and received his pilot's wings February 8, 1944, in Pecos, Tex. Penn was sent overseas in February, 1945 after completing his training at Fairfield, Calif.

A native of Washington, and a graduate of Technical High School, 1939, Penn was employed at the Navy Yard. His wife, Mrs. Louise J. Penn, now lives in Los Angeles.

Besides his wife and father, a retired Metropolitan policeman with 30 years of active srevice, Penn is survived by one sister, Mrs Thelma Zeigler, of Mount Rainier, and one brother, Donald E. Penn, with the Jones Shipyards, Panama City, Fla.

Staff Sergt. Lester W. Layser, 22, gunner aboard a B-24 with the Eighth Air Forces, was killed while returning from his eighth mission, March 27, 1944, when his plane, the Cabin in the Sky, crashed into the Bay of Biscay. All of the crew were lost.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Layser of 1611 H st. se., Layser enlisted in the service October, 1942, after attending Eastern High School and employment with Judd & Detweiler, Inc., and the British Purchasing Commission. A native of Washington and member of the Christian Church, se., Layser is survived by his parents and one brother, Robert, 15.

MISSING

Aviation Radioman 2/c Lawrence E. Garner, radioman and gunner aboard a heavy bomber with a Navy carrier-based group was reported missing in action July 18 over Tokyo. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Garner of 421 18th st. se., Garner entered the service in November, 1940, and trained in radar, radio and gunnery at Great Lakes. Overseas since September, 1944, Garner was aboard the aircraft carrier Princeton when she was sunk, October, 1944, and he was rescued after four hours in the water. He was awarded the Air Medal and a Presidential Citation.

Garner, a native of Washington with three years at Gonzaga High School, was employed by the Red Cross before entering the service. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Lindsey Garner, and 14-month-old son, Jerry, now live in Richmond, Va. One brother, Corpl. John W. Garner, is stationed at Fort Worth, Tex., while the other, William Francis Garner, is with the Metropolitan Police force, Fifth Precinct.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Chicken Every Sunday" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Out of This World" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage 1:10, 3:50, 6:40 and 8:25 p. m.

Earle—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"GI Joe," at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Uncle Harry," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Incendiary Blonde" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Wilson" at 10:30 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Chimp" at 2:20, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20 p. m. "Cowboy and the Lady" at 2:45, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Little Foxes," at 2, 5:55 and 9:50 p. m. "Old Acquaintance," at 4:05 and 7:55 p. m.

Va. Grants Springfield Aero Permit

A permit for the establishment and operation of an airport and landing field in Fairfax County was granted yesterday to Springfield Airport, Inc., by the State Corporation Commission in Richmond, Va.

The field will be located near Springfield, Va., about one-half mile northeast of the intersection of State roads 617 and 636. One runway must be completed and inspected by the director of the Division of Aeronautics before it is opened to the public.

Two hearings on application for licenses for other airports will be held September 12. One application is for the establishment of a field about one-fourth of a mile east of Cape Charles to be known as Northampton Airport and the other for a field 1 mile east of Cape Charles to be known as Cape Charles Airport.

Hedy, Jr., Smiles for First Picture

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHIP OFF THE BLOCK—Three-month-old Denise Hedwig Loder, mustering up some of the Lamarr charm, smiles as she poses for her first picture with her parents, Hedy Lamarr and John Loder. The sideburns Loder sports were grown for a movie role

Connors, Vinci Indicted in 2 Trailer Deaths

The District grand jury yesterday indicted two men on 12 counts of first-degree murder and one of robbery in the trailer-slaying of Edward F. Barker, Washington automobile dealer, and Pany Casbarian, a Government pressman, last February 23.

The men accused are Raymond Connors, 32, Yonkers, N. Y., used-car salesman, and Joseph Vinci, about 31, of New York City.

Will Seek Return

Connors is scheduled to face a hearing in Yonkers, N. Y., today at which District police will present a copy of the indictment and seek his return here. He was arrested last month in Yonkers on information furnished by District police, and held on a charge of illegally possessing a gun until a murder warrant was sworn out here for his detention. Vinci is still at large.

Barker, 65, and Casbarian, 57, were found bound hand and foot with blanket stirps and gagged with adhesive tape in a trailer on Barker's used-car lot at 1302 14th st. nw. A check of the office books disclosed that Connors had been involved in a transaction with Barker before his death, police revealed yesterday.

Circumstances Alleged

The dozen murder counts allege various circumstances under which the shoting might have occurred. Six of the counts allege murder during the perpretration of a robbery, and the remaining six charge premediated murder, an offense punishable by death.

In the robbery indictment the men were accused of taking a three-carat diamond ring, a $50 wrist watch and $1600 in cash from Barker, who possessed an estate of $36,000 according to letters of administration on file in District Court.

1879 Circus Poster Still Bright on Wall

Brazil, Ind. (U.P.).—A circus poster pasted on a wall 65 years ago and later hidden when an adjoining building was constructed, has come to light—as brilliant as it was in 1879.

The discovery of the poster was made when the buildings were razed to make way for a new edifice. Bright pictures of lions, tigers, and a chariot race told of the approaching visit of "Jenkins' Mammoth Circus and Roman Hippodrome."

Sends Invasion Flag Home

Lubbock, Tex. (U.P.).—One of the first flags hoisted by United States invasion troops on foreign soil during World War II arrived in Lubbock County recently. The flag was sent home by Lieut. George Zarafronetis of the Navy shortly before he was killed in action.

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Compulsory Arbitration in Labor Disputes

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 23.—President Truman will find wide public support for his plan to bring together labor leaders and management in a meeting next month. The public indicates that it favors sweeping measures to avoid a period of labor-management strife in the critical months ahead.

President Truman, of course, is hoping to put the whole thing on a voluntary basis, but the public would go farther than that. It would favor making arbitration compulsory in disputes between labor and management.

This is a view supported by an overwhelming majority of people throughout America, as is shown when reporters for the Institute questioned people in all parts of the country:

"Would you favor a law requiring employers and unions to take their differences to a Federal Labor Board before a strike could be called in any industry?"

Yes	70%
No	10
No Opinion	20

Whereas labor leaders have shown themselves overwhelmingly against compulsory arbitration, they have so far failed to sell this point of view to the rank and file in the labor unions. This is shown by an examination of replies given by labor union members to the above question:

Vote of Labor Union Members

Yes	71%
No	18
No opinion	11

The same weight of sentiment is found if answers are analyzed by those favoring a closed shop or a union shop as contrasted to those favoring an open shop:

Vote of Those Favoring Closed or Union Shop

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Army Offers 252 War Plants To Industry

By the Associated Press

War plants which cost $1,500,000,000 were offered to private industry yesterday because the Army no longer needs them.

The factories were built to turn out such things as tanks, radar, chemicals, plane engines and shells. Now industry is being given an opportunity to take them over, undoubtedly at a much lower figure than their original cost, to turn out the goods of peace.

Numbering 252, the plants were turned over to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for disposal. Most of the machine tools and equipment in them also will be declared surplus by the Army and thus will be available for private industry.

The 10 largest plants, built at an estimated cost of $593,443,434, include two Government-owned units of the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich.

Most of the Government-owned plants operated by the Army which were not included on the surplus list will be kept on a standby basis or used for storage. A few, however, will continue limited production of experimental items.

The plants kept on the standby basis will, when possible, be leased to private industry for civilian production, the department said. Also where possible, the department said, the Army will release any of the standby plants which private interests may desire to purchase. In such cases, plants now listed as surplus would be retained to replace the plants that are sold.

Seek Aluminum Plants

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 23 @.—Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuidder, has put in a bid to acquire Government-owned aluminum plants in cooperation with other western financial and industrial groups or alone.

Reynolds Metals Co. and Aluminum Co. of America also has made known its desire to obtain some of the plants.

Chad V. Calhoun, vice president of Permantente Metals Corp., a firm headed by Kaiser, disclosed that Permanente also was interested in Government-owned aluminum plants at Hurricane Creek, Ark., and Baton Rouge, La.

Has 52 Foreign Students

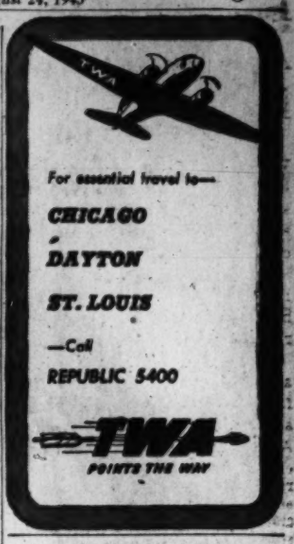
Syracuse, N. Y. (U.P.).—Students from foreign lands total 52 at Syracuse University this year. They come from 19 foreign countries, including Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, England, Germany Greece, Holland, Italy, China, Canada, Cuba, Colombia, San Salvador, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Haiti, Mexico, Panama and Peru. German and Austrian refugee students are the most numerous in the group, totaling 18.

22 District Men Receive Orders

Twenty-two District men have been ordered to report for induction by the armed forces today. They are David Chalmars, Robert Kurtz, John Meyer, Joe Abeney, Charles Anderson, Homer Ashmore, Clarence Bridges, Walter Edwards, Herman Greene, Carlton Johnson, William Johnson, jr., Robert Lumpkin, Harold Mayfield, James Nelson, Louis Owens, John Palmer, jr., Harry Shields, Ralph Smith, James Kelly, William Robertson, Bennie Tabron and Elijah Williams.

A coroner's jury yesterday ordered Foster Chappell, Negro, 52, 22 Patterson st. nw., held for the action of the grand jury in the shooting of Fred Dent, Negro, 51, 447 P st. nw. late Tuesday, in front of 24 Patterson st. nw.

A pontoon on a Navy amphibious plane was damaged slightly yesterday when a wheel of the plane folded up as it was being landed at the National Airport. The plane rolled off the runway, none was injured.



Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Advertisement

"Her father is the local distributor for Marlin Blades!"

No wonder the men flock around! But the best place to get Marlin Blades is at your neighborhood store. Marlin double edge blades 18 for 25c. Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co., New Haven, Conn.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The POPULAR Traymore
ATLANTIC CITY
WE HAVE ROOMS From AUG. 26 & Until After LABOR DAY
Also for Pageant Week
But WRITE AT ONCE OR PHONE 4-9521

HOTEL TROY
1510 PACIFIC AVENUE
Near beach. From $2.00 day; running water; also private baths. Free bathing.

If you travel Labor Day Week-end

YOU MAY HAVE TO STAND

Less equipment is available for Labor Day travel, even of an essential nature, than at any holiday period since the war began. No extra trains. No sleeping cars for distances 450 miles and less. Government orders.

That's because military needs for locomotives and cars continue great. Therefore, if you plan to travel over the Labor Day holiday period, you may find it difficult to get a seat, even standing room. We're sorry, but we hope things will soon be better.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation
★ 53,000 entered the Armed Forces ★ 955 have given their lives for their Country

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

The only whiskey that tastes quite like Four Roses is...

FOUR ROSES

—the same great whiskey today as before the war

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

COOL OFF WITH

DELICIOUS AS FAMOUS
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE
ICED OR HOT
THEY HIT THE SPOT

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(ED. NOTE—Drew Pearson is on vacation. Ellis Arnall, famous Governor of Georgia who recently led the fight abolishing the poll tax, contributes today's column as Pearson's guest writer.)

By Ellis Arnall

(Governor of the State of Georgia)

ATLANTA, Ga.—The reconversion period will place exceptional strains upon State governments. It will test the efficiency and foresight with which State agencies have prepared for peace. It will determine whether political decentralization, which is almost as essential to domestic security as economic decentralization, is to be retained or abandoned.

The magnitude of the problems facing the Federal Government will be increased enormously unless State agencies are alert and effective. In the next three or four years there will be the eventual test of whether "States rights" mean anything at all except a phrase to be tossed out by stump speakers. Unless "States rights" are coupled with the assumption of responsibilities, they will be about as useful as an arquebus in this day of atomic bombs.

During the past four years, public services have been limited to minimum needs for education, public health and public assistance. The physical plants of all units of government highways, public buildings, sanitary facilities, hospitals are in poor condition throughout the Nation.

This presents a challenge to State governments to meet needs within their spheres promptly. If they do not do so, they will create a vacuum into which the Federal Government must inevitably move in response to urgent public demand. Decentralization is not an excuse for a static inaction. It will not be accepted as an excuse by the people of the various States. The public has strong objections to centralization, but it has an even stronger antipathy for slothful neglect of vital services.

Georgia's R. R. Battle

THERE HAS been determined propaganda in America for 30 years to the effect that State governments were impotent. As a Southern Governor, I was supposed to be righteously indignant on all public occasions about the freight rate discrimination that is one of the main causes for that poverty which is the root of all the South's economic and social ills. But it was presumed, likewise, that action about the matter would be limited to the filing of polite complaints with the drowsy Interstate Commerce Commission and to the assumption in public of a suitable lachrymose attitude. The State of Georgia, it was assumed, could do nothing about the matter.

Reports from the Tennessee Valley Authority, the President's Committee, the Southeastern Regional Planning Board and scores of other agencies disclosed the acute need for smashing the transportation cartel. That industrialization, to balance agriculture, was a prime need for the Southern and Western States was strikingly obvious. That delay until the termination of the war, permitting the junking of every newly developed industrial facility in these sections, would be suicidal was clearly apparent.

So Georgia sued in the United States Supreme Court, seeking to break up the intricate unofficial bureaucracy that was imposing outrageous rates on the section.

It could not be done, it was insisted. The Supreme Court would never entertain such an action. Georgia would be the laughingstock of the country. The preliminary opinion of the Supreme Court, accepting jurisdiction in the case in one of the most far-reaching decisions ever handed down by that tribunal, gave Georgia the last laugh.

Lazy State Governments

THIS ILLUSTRATES the fact that State governments are not ineffective instruments of the public—if they are put to use. They possess enormous powers. They can protect the interests of their citizens, if they set out to do so. Laziness has been their curse, and the American public does not like lazy government.

State governments can exercise a wholesome influence in safeguarding against monopolies, in encouraging decentralization of industry, and in protecting the natural resources of America from exploitation.

As this country endeavors to organize for reconversion, it is becoming evident that two bad tangles in our domestic affairs must be straightened. Prosperity must be better distributed through decentralization of industry. Cartels and monopolies must be eliminated, unless we are ready to send free enterprise to the junkpile for good.

The various documents of the Special Senate Committee investigating centralization of heavy industry (McCarran Committee) are impressive evidence that the cycles of inflation and boom, deflation and depression, cannot be broken until every section of the United States is enabled to utilize its full potential of human and natural resources.

Only the striking of a balance between the production of raw materials and their manufacture can enable any section to maintain a permanent and balanced prosperity. The wastes inherent in prodigal transportation of raw materials half-way across a continent to be processed would have demolished an economy more mature and static than that of America; but it has inflicted a tremendous and ever-mounting toll upon producers and consumers.

Monopoly vs. Democracy

MONOPOLIES have no place within a democracy. They are the implements of the ideologies that have just cost America a million casualties and 300 billion dollars of national wealth to suppress. No program of decentralization of industry, with the wisdom of a uniformly prosperous nation, can be realized unless conspiracies in restraint of trade are ruthlessly suppressed. Full employment will be just another ringing phrase to go along with States rights if the cartel-makers are allowed free rein during the reconversion era.

In combatting centralization and monopoly, the States have a part to play. They can do much to insure that the highly efficient industrial establishments created in the Southern and Western States to meet war needs, are continued in operation. They can act effectively to see that they are not permitted to fall into the hands of interests that plan to junk them to remove their productive capacity.

America needs all of its productive capacity for peace, which, in many ways will be a more severe test of national purpose than was the war.

Texas Pastor Accepts Call To Anacostia

The Rev. Frank B. Burress pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hawkins, Tex., has accepted a call to the pulpit of Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, Naylor Road and Q st. se., Anacostia, it was learned last night.

The 32-year-old minister, who will take over his new charge about September 1, will succeed the Rev. W. Bertram King, who recently resigned to assume a pulpit in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Burress holds an A. B. degree from Hardin-Simmons College, Abilene, Tex., and a Master of Theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He and Mrs. Burress have three children. Lieutenant-Colonel Rupert A. Elliott, USA, was chairman of the pulpit committee which selected the new pastor.

Now one of Anacostia's largest congregations, Fountain Memorial Church was a mission of Grace, Anacostia and East Washington Heights Baptist churches until 1908, when its name was changed to Randall Highland Baptist Church. It was renamed in 1921.

Custody Fight For Boy Goes Into 2d Day

A habeas corpus hearing to determine who will keep 3-year-old Gilbert Shoemaker, his mother or the nurse who reared him from birth, is scheduled to continue today in District Court following brief testimony yesterday afternoon.

Joseph Kaye, 3926 9th st. ne., husband of the nurse, revealed in his testimony that the child had been baptized twice, once by the Kayes at a Catholic Church and by Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker, the parents, in a Lutheran church after they attempted to reclaim the boy last April 31 and kept him for 17 days.

In previous statements it has been revealed that Mrs. Shoemaker, 27, left the lad with the Kayes when he was two months old because she was entering a hospital "and might never be able to care for him again," according to Kaye's testimony.

The would-be parents of "little Gil" said they understood at that time they were to keep the lad permanently.

The Smorgasbord Cleared of All Charges by OPA

District OPA has cleared the Smorgasbord Restaurant, 17th and K sts. nw., of all charges of using 750 "loose" red points to purchase meat from the Columbia Hotel Supply Co., Warren Magee, attorney for the restauant, announced yesterday.

In June, OPA Hearing Commissioner Clifford R. Snider suspended Albert Muller, owner of the Smorgasbord from the use of rationed meats, fats, butter and oils for the duration, but later ordered the suspension stayed pending another hearing.

Further investigation revealed a mistake in the supply company's records, showing that Muller made no such purchase, and all charges were dropped against him as of Tuesday, Magee said.

Sharp Rise in Building Construction Foreseen

A sharp rise in building construction "within 30 to 45 days" was predicted yesterday by Douglas Whitelock, chairman of the advisory board of the Producers Council.

Whitelock said an extensive survey of manufacturers and trade associations indicated full scale production of all major building items should be reached by the end of this year.

OAKITE CLEANS
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!
Your hose and dainty lingerie
Need special summer care,
Let gentle Oakite keep them fresh,
It cleans beyond compare!

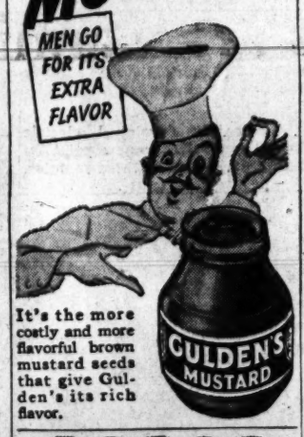
CLEANS EVEN IN ICE WATER

FOOD THAT HAS EVERYTHING!

Ice Cream
Breyers Real Fruit Sherbets are delicious, refreshing treats

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy

READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF KEYKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

"I ALWAYS USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD"


It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.

INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!

USE Ball JARS, CAPS, LIDS and RUBBERS
And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy send 10c with your name and address to—
BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

YEAH, MANN!

MANN'S Potato Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY!

...ON YOUR VACATION ...USE SOFT, FILMY...
Don't Wash DIAPERS
Flushaways
A TRAVEL NECESSITY
A VACATION MUST
BIG BOX
4-DOZ. 89¢
TREATED WITH BABY OIL

With Flushaways use Nata-Pants, the always-fresh, waterproof panties made especially to hold Flushaways. .47¢
Treated with antiseptic Baby Oil — and always fresh—Nata-Pax Flushaways help guard against baby rash due to external causes. Use Every Day.
For Sale at
DRUG AND INFANT WEAR STORES
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One Taste Tells . . . You'll Like CARPEL'S
Quick Frosted Foods
Write for FREE Frosted Foods RECIPES and Cooking TIME TABLE
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Packed for CARPEL FROSTED FOODS, INC.
2155 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E.
WASHINGTON 18, D. C.

How Meat helps restore our convalescent fighters

Meat
3 times a day—
Week's assortment includes fresh pork, beef, lamb, ham, bacon, liver, frankfurters and cold cuts.

Meat for a Man for a Week

Who deserves more of everything than the convalescent fighter—whether he serves in the air, on the ground or on the high seas?

Here is a typical week's supply of meat as served to patients at the AAF San Antonio Convalescent Hospital—one of 12 such hospitals maintained in the United States by the Army Air Forces. Our sick and wounded in all branches of the service are being helped back to health with "high protein" diets.

Pfc. Delbert Scott, Dover, Delaware, moves in on a lunch built around country fried steak and gravy. A protein-rich diet (which calls for a lot of meat) helps speed recovery from injuries.

Convalescent muscles need retraining through normal exercise as well as rebuilding through such foods as protein-rich meat. That's why these Air Force returnees get opportunities for their favorite sports as well as for their favorite foods.

Three hours every day are required of each convalescent for congenial activity. The purpose is to provide interesting activity for mind and muscle—to make men just tired enough for restful sleep. Sergeant Edward M. Rose, Seminole, Oklahoma, is shown modeling in clay.

Lieut. Lucinda E. Hughes, Chief Dietitian, and Lieut. E. J. Scheaffer, Chief Mess Officer, AAF Convalescent Hospital, San Antonio, check the day's meat supply at the PDC Coolers. It's up to them to plan three meat meals a day for 2500 patients.

Our men in convalescent hospitals are being rebuilt to health with a speed never before known in war. The farsighted program of the Personnel Distribution Command of the Army Air Forces, headed by Major General Ralph Royce, is an excellent example.

One of the ways in which the recovery of these men is hastened is by feeding them generous quantities of meat three times a day. This is not just to spur their appetites, but to put into their bodies the protein substances (amino acids) which they have lost.

When the body loses protein excessively (as in wounds, severe burns and infections) or when the diet does not provide enough protein (as with starved prisoners) the body literally "eats itself."

Meat has the right kind of protein to make up these losses. It contains all ten of the essential amino acids needed to maintain and rebuild the body.

This emphasizes anew the rightness of our age-old liking for meat.

This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE
Headquarters, Chicago...Members throughout the U.S.

Two Playgrounds Close to Permit School Repairs

Herndon and Forestville playgrounds wil close tomorrow to allow buildings and grounds to be put in order for the opening of school September 4, it was announced yesterday.

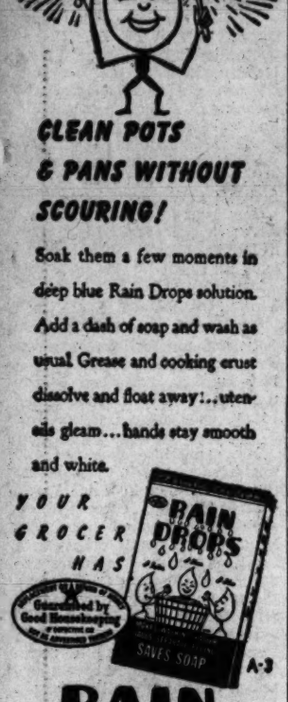
Herndon's play center, supervised by James Hanes, registered 219 persons and recorded an attendance of 1344 persons over a 42-day period. Activities there included softball, paddel tennis, croquet, badminton and ping-pong tournaments.

Forestville's playground was supervised by Mrs. Viola Thompson. Art, handicrafts, volley ball, softball and touch-football were enjoyed there by 1386 persons.

CLEAN POTS & PANS WITHOUT SCOURING!

Soak them a few moments in deep blue Rain Drops solution. Add a dash of soap and wash as usual. Grease and cooking crust dissolve and float away!.. utensils gleam... hands stay smooth and white.

YOUR GROCER HAS



RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder
AMERICA'S WASH WORD

Five Houseboats Face Removal In Park Development Program

Alexandria's city government will seek the cooperation of the Federal Government to remove five houseboat families from the Potomac River front between Gibbon and Wilkes sts., in order to further a waterfront recreation area and yacht basin project, according to City Manager Carl Budwesky.

He said he has written to Irving C. Root, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, which provides police patrolling at the site as the Government controls the waters of the Potomac. Alexandria has jurisdiction over the fast land occupied by the boats which are supported on stationary pilings and the Government has granted the city permission to fill in the bulkhead along the site, but the houseboats are obstructing the work, it was pointed out.

Eviction notices were served on the five families, who have lived in the houseboats from 6 to 22 years, by City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast last December 27. Pancoast's statement that the boats trespass on city property was challenged by Elvin Harrison, 53, a disabled World War I veteran, who, with his wife, has lived in his houseboat on the bank for 11 years.

The protests, which grew into threats by the houseboat people that they would fight the eviction in court, died down when the city took no further action and allowed them to live on unmolested. Their stand was upheld by the Capital Park Police, who found that an Alexandria city truck had dumped a load of trash at the bulkhead and protested to the city, reminding officials that they would first have to obtain permission to fill in the site.

The oldest occupant of the individually owned boats is William Sutton, 60, a World War I veteran who has lived there 22 years. His sister, Miss Ida Sutton, has made her home with him for 12 years. William A. Knight, driver for the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co., who was discharged for physical disability after a year in the Marine Corps, has lived there with his wife for seven years. They have three children, including an infant who was born this year.

Action by the National Capital Parks is being requested to prevent the houseboat owners moving their moorings further out into the water, thus placing them beyond the jurisdiction of the Alexandria government and making it possible for them to obstruct the fill-in work, Budwesky explained. The District of Columbia waterline extends to the Alexandria shoreline of the Potomac, thus causing the confusion as to jurisdiction, it was said.

Jane Arden

MAYBE THERE'S A CLUE THERE!
WE'VE COME BACK FOR ANOTHER LOOK AT THOSE LETTERS—
LOOK HERE'S A NEW ONE— CRANE IS TO MAKE HIS SECOND $50,000 PAYMENT MONDAY!
JUST WAY WE DID BEFORE, TOO!
I CAN'T FIND THE ENVELOPE IT CAME IN— YOU TOLD THAT GIRL TO SAVE THEM—
THAT WAS BEFORE CRANE KICKED US OFF THE CASE—
LOOK, CHIEF— IT'S WRITTEN ON A DIFFERENT TYPEWRITER— SEE THESE LETTERS?
BY GEORGE, IT IS!

Silver Spring Council Aids 40 Veterans

Forty discharged veterans appeared during the past four nights for interviews and to have photostatic copies of their discharges made, at the Service Aid Council of Selective Service Board No. 2 Area, at Silver Spring, Md., William F. Carlin, president stated yesterday.

The council, in anticipation of the rush, called for extra interviewers and had no difficulty in providing the desired information and assistance to the men and women making application for their rights under the GI Bill through the Veterans' Administration.

Carlin stated that an official of the Selective Service in Washington who made an inspection of the service centers of the eastern part of the country informed him that the Silver Spring Service Aid Council "topped anything in that line that he had seen."

"The open expressions of gratitude on the part of the veterans at the close of all interviews is an ample reward to the men of the Legion Posts of Takoma Park, Silver Spring and Kensington, who do the interviewing," Carlin stated.

Red Cross Unit Now Functioning At New Address

Mrs. Claude Ostrom, production corps chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter, announced yesterday that with the removal of the chapter from 417 Duke st. to 709 Cameron st. this week, the surgical dressings section is now open at the new location.

Volunteers are requested to assist at their convenience during the working periods from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday of each week as the chapter is supplying dressings for Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington and will continue to do so as long as the accelerated hospital program is in effect, Mrs. Ostrom pointed out.

She also said that the knitting department has wool available at the new chapter house for making hospital garments, including jacket style sweaters, V-neck sweaters and gloves, and the sewing unit has materials ready for making foreign war relief dresses. Sewing and knitting may be done at home, it was pointed out.

Miners Get Washrooms

Olympia, Wash. (U.P.).—Coal miners in Washington State will go home after work with white faces instead of wearing the coal pallor as a result of legislative action. The Legislature approved a bill, and Gov. Mon C. Wallgren signed it, requiring coal mines to install wash houses for mine employes.

'Good for One Cigar'

New Kensington, Pa. (U.P.).—The cigar shortgage didn't stump C. L. Schmitt, real estate dealer, when he announced the birth of a child. He distributed business cards among his friends, reading, "Good for one 25-cent cigar after the war. It's a girl."

All aliens in the United States in 1943 except foreign government officials were required to be registered and fingerprinted.

3 Canadian Soldiers Sentenced for Rioting

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—Three Canadian soldiers were sentenced to from two to seven years imprisonment by a general court-martial today on charges arising from two nights of rioting last month at Aldershot. The troops were reported disgruntled with military procedure for getting them home. Many store windows were broken and several automobiles were overturned.

Gets Bond With Coat

Peabody, Mass (U.P.).—When Walter Cerebisz bought an overcoat at a rummage sale, he got more than he paid for. A $100 war bond registered to Joseph M. Conlin of Philadelphia was in one of the pockets.

Arlington Woman Is Found Hanged

Mrs. Margaret Lucille Mattice, 45, of 700 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va., was found hanged in the basement of her home yesterday morning.

She had been dead about an hour, police said, when her body was discovered by her daughter, Miss Helen Mattice, 16. She was hanging by a rope attached to a pipe, according to police, who said she had been despondent over ill health for some time.

Pupils Given 1st Day Rules In Arlington

Instructions to pupils of Arlington County for the opening day, September 5, of public schools, were issued yesterday by Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of schools.

Children are to report to elementary schools at 9 a. m. on the opening day. Pupils entering the first grade must have reached their sixth birthday on or before October 1 and must present a record of vaccination and a birth certificate. Children coming from elementary schools other than those in Arlington County must bring their report cards and vacation records.

Report to Home Rooms

Students enrolled in Thomas Jefferson, Claude A. Swanson or Dolly Madison Junior High Schools last year, are to return to their respective schools and home rooms at 9:30 a. m. Pupils, transferred from the sixth grade of local schools, are to report at 1:30 p. m. to one of the junior high schools. Registration for junior high school students entering Arlington County schools for the first time, will start August 27.

Students attending Washington-Lee High School last year are to return to their respective home rooms at 9:30 a. m. Those transferring to high school from the County junior high schools are to report at 1:30 p. m. Students entering from schools outside the county must register and present their credentials before opening day. Registration will begin August 27.

Rules For Hoffman-Boston

Students in the Hoffman-Boston school report to the junior high school department at 9:30 a. m. and to the senior high school department at 1:30 p. m.

Courses for which there is a sufficient enrollment will be held at night at Washington-Lee. Registration for night school will be held September 5 and 6 between 7 and 9 p. m. A new department, offering courses in creative arts, has been planned in addition to having regular academic and business subjects.

10 Days for Cruelty

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 23.—Lynn Alger of adjoining Ranson, was sentenced to ten days in jail by Justice M. E. Alger yesterday on a charge of cruelty to animals and fined $15 and cost on a charge of drunkenness.

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Friday, August 24, 1945

Peacetime Menace

It is deeply ironical that, as human slaughter on the battlefield ceases, a sharp rise in slaughter of a different kind is contemplated in many American communities. Gasoline rationing and the tire shortage which necessitated slower speeds greatly reduced the deadliness of the motor car. Now those restraining factors are disappearing at a time when millions of cars are aged and in poor repair and highways are showing the effects of long neglect. Unless great care is exercised the death toll from motor accidents is almost certain to mount skyward.

Retention of the 35-mile speed limit is doubtless impracticable as a peacetime restraint. On modern highways most cars can be driven faster than that without serious danger if they are carefully operated. But the lifting of this wartime restriction certainly demands that other safety precautions be accentuated. One of the first necessities seems to be more rigid inspection of automobiles, including tires. Hard use of old cars with few repairs during wartime has undoubtedly left us with millions of unsafe vehicles on the highways. Under the restrictions of wartime driving the menace from these machines was not great, but the present outlook is radically altered.

No amount of new restrictions, however, will take the place of a sane attitude on the part of the driving public. New drivers will have to be taught the dangers of speeding over poor roads with weakened tires. Experienced drivers will have to control their mania for speed and more speed if a horrible toll of unnecessary slaughter is to be avoided. Everyone will have to remember that the penalties for abandonment of common sense are severe even in peacetime.

After Lend-Lease

Oliver Lyttelton, who was in the Churchill cabinet, taunted the Labor government the other day by saying, "If you wish to obtain assistance from the United States you must be careful about the nasty things you say about private enterprise that will affront American opinion." Although the remark was barbed for political effect, it nevertheless conveys a warning that the new Labor government of Britain cannot afford to ignore. It is unthinkable that this Government would make extension of financial aid to the British contingent upon conformity with our views of what their domestic policy should be. But it is quite true that postwar financial aid to Britain cannot be given unstintedly or without regard for the use to be made of it. The views of an influential section of American public opinion undoubtedly are reflected in an editorial in the *Wall Street Journal* which says that "Britain is certainly entitled to try her managed economy experiment, but the rest of the world has no obligation to finance it."

By dropping lend-lease President Truman has forced both the British Labor government and Congress to quit dodging some very awkward issues that concern the people of both countries. The British are confronted by a war-created legacy of foreign debt that cannot be ignored, and it is amazing that this and cognate problems were ignored in the address from the throne, which constituted the Labor government's bow to the world. It is as if the Laborites did not wish to spoil the roseate picture of their aspirations by introducing any unpleasant realities. But the realities sooner or later will have to be faced. Irrespective of any contingent liability for lend-lease, Britain's total unfunded foreign debt is estimated to be about four billion pounds, say fifteen billion dollars. In other words, Britain, so long the world's leading creditor, is now a debtor nation. Moreover, even if its debts were wiped out, it is estimated that an increase of 50 per cent in British exports would be requirely merely to pay for necessary imports.

How, then, can the Labor government hope to raise the standard of living of the people, even assuming a condition of full employment, unless Britain receives very substantial aid in the form of imports for which current payments need not be made for a long time to come? Specifically, how are the British going to get along without foreign loans—and that means loans from us—during the next few years? And what reason have we or they to believe that plunging an already insolvent nation into fresh debt would be good business from either country's viewpoint? These are embarrassing questions, but as Mr. Lyttelton has indicated, "significant silence" is not going to provide a solution of the dilemma.

A hopeful starting point for discussion would be afforded by considering what the future trading policy of the world's two leading trading nations is going to be.

The Post has constantly urged this consideration since the meeting at Dumbarton Oaks when we suggested an economic Dumbarton Oaks Conference. This Administration has strongly urged a general lowering of trade barriers, with a view to promoting multilateral trading in place of exclusive agreements. If that is to be our goal, we must be prepared to assist Britain to reestablish her trade on a freer basis.

In this connection we have frequently referred to articles in the London *Economist* which insist that Britain has political and economic choices in the postwar world. That journal, which seems to have become a sort of sounding board for shy officialdom in Britain, now talks of certain trump cards that the British can play if the United States fails to provide needed assistance in the amounts required on acceptable terms. The *Economist* concludes that a minimum advance of at least six billion dollars would be required to enable the British to accept free exchanges, stable exchange rates, and a "non-discriminating approach to the problem of international economic order." Moreover, it contends that this advance should be a grant-in-aid, not a loan. If we refuse, the *Economist* suggests as an alternative that Britain build up the sterling area by giving preferences to those countries that would accept payment in sterling. Payment agreements would link the country to other nations, strict maintenance of exchange restrictions would follow, and import licenses would squeeze out outsiders.

It all adds up to a very Germanic kind of control over foreign trade that we do not believe the British people desire or would long tolerate. Certainly it would be a most unwelcome development from our viewpoint to have some of our best customers drawn into an exclusive sterling bloc.

But the threat is real, though the coercive power that a debtor state could exercise may not be as great as the *Economist* imagines. In any case this is no time for Anglo-American sparring, for the display of clubs, for British threats to sabotage efforts to rescue the postwar world trade from the chaos to which it will revert if relief is not forthcoming. It is time for plain talking between governments based on realities. The hour is already close to 12 o'clock, but nobody appreciated that fact till President Truman abruptly ended the business of coasting along on lend-lease. Mr. Clayton is in London, and the British should work out with him a financial plan for presentation to their governments. If we conceive the problem presented by Britain's unbalanced trade and her unpayable war debts as a legacy of the war which is of as much concern to us as to our former ally who is at the same time our chief peacetime customer, the problem should not be difficult to solve.

Cabinet System

When the Brownlow Committee studied the structure of the Federal Government a few years ago, it compared that structure to the ramshackle buildings of an old farm. There was no systematic over-all organization. Instead, there was a conglomeration of independent bureaus, commissions, authorities and boards which sometimes worked together but often at cross-purposes for want central direction. The conclusion of the committee was that "the structure as it now stands . . . is a poor instrument for rendering public service; and it thwarts democratic control."

Many changes have been made since this sharp criticism was uttered, but most of them have been in the direction of creating additional independent agencies. The war distorted our Government structure as it did our economy. Now that the fighting has ceased and it is possible to readjust Government to peacetime objectives a great transformation becomes imperative. We are glad to see that both President Truman and Congress are putting reorganization of the executive branch high on the list of reconversion problems.

It is logical to suppose that the President's reorganization plan will center in his Cabinet. That has been obvious from his actions to date to reorganize the Cabinet. Doubtless he will ask Congress for authority to create several new departments or for specific legislation to accomplish the same purpose. First on the list will probably be departments of public welfare and public works. Reports indicate that a Department of Veterans' Affairs and a Department of Public Enterprises to centralize control over such agencies as the Bonneville Power Administration, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Inland Waterways Corporation and so forth may be sought. Talk of a Department of Communications is also heard.

We do not believe that all executive agencies of Government can properly be brought under Cabinet control. Unless a Department of Transportation should be created, for example, there would seem to be no Cabinet member who could logically exercise control over the Interstate Commerce Commission. But departmentalization to the extent of bringing together all agencies working in the same general field is unquestionably sound. Congress can advance both efficiency and economy in government by permitting a major regrouping of agencies along functional lines.

In some instances reorganization may also involve the shifting of work from one established department to another. There is a great deal of duplication of legal work, for example, in spite of the fact that the Department of Justice specializes in this field. Other departments and agencies make a practice of working up cases for presentation to courts and then turning them over to the Department of Justice where the work is done all over again. That sort of waste has no place in a modern governmental system. If the impending reorganization is to be complete, it will have to reach duplication of effort in the established departments as well as the loose ends of government outside of the Cabinet system.

Hongkong

Technically the present Anglo-Chinese dispute over Hongkong revolves around the question of who is to accept the surrender of the Japanese garrison on that island. The Chinese contend that since Hongkong was in the China theater, the Chinese army "naturally assumes responsibility to accept the Japanese surrender there." This contention the British repudiate on the perfectly valid legal ground that Hongkong, which for three and a half years was under Japanese occupation, was and remains a British possession.

The basic issue, of course, goes much deeper than the immediate question in dispute would indicate. The Chinese have long agitated for the return of Hongkong to China, though the Hongkong of today is an altogether different place from the Hongkong which the British took over in 1842. It was then only a tiny fishing village of but a few hundred souls. As a result of British enterprise it became one of the world's great ports, with a population of half a million. In fact, it would be far more true to say that Hongkong is a British possession occupied by the Chinese than to say that Hongkong is a Chinese area taken over by the British.

The war has brought great changes in the Far East. Ultimately a change in the status of Hongkong, now a British crown colony, might be in order. But such change must not be brought about by the unilateral action of China. The subject is one which the two countries themselves should discuss and in this connection it is difficult to understand precisely what Secretary Byrnes had in mind when he said that the question of Hongkong would be taken up at the forthcoming Council of Foreign Ministers that is to meet at London. The future of Hongkong is, basically, no more a general question than the future of Puerto Rico or the future of Port Arthur and Dairen where, under the new Sino-Soviet treaty, rights which Russia exercised 40 years ago are to be, in part, returned to her.

In fact, that Sino-Soviet settlement, while cutting the ground from under the Chinese contention that Hongkong belongs to China, also provides a possible solution of that dispute. Hongkong might well become a jointly operated free port area. But that is a matter for the two nations to decide. The first necessary step, however, is to restore the status quo ante.

Word Slaughter

That school of skeptics which holds that atrocities are inevitable in any war and that all belligerent forces are in some degree guilty of them could strengthen its case by studying some of the shocking revelations made recently at Pearl Harbor about what our own brave and glorious Navy has been doing to the language of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton and Fowler. These revelations prove beyond any dispute that the Navy has not only been tolerating but actually encouraging the vice of agglutination. This is a practice which consists of taking anywhere from three to a half dozen good, sound English words and combining them into a single misshapen word, very much after the manner of the late Frank A. Munsey with newspapers and magazines. This has been done without any regard whatever for the esthetic, emotional or musical qualities of the words concerned, but the Navy, with that callousness and insensibility to the spiritual values characteristic of wartime, haughtily defends the practice as necessary to expedite communications. The old story that the end justifies the means!

Thus a noble old phrase like "bill of lading" has become "blading." A fine sonorous mouthful like "duty outside the continental limits of the United States" is brutally cut down to "dutout" and a pulse-quickening designation like "commander escort carrier force, Pacific fleet" becomes a vulgar "comescarpac," which sounds like a very nasty medicine. Other words sound like the grunting of very ungracious pigs, such as "oinc, moinc, soinc," meaning, respectively, "officer-in-charge," "medical-officer-in-command," "supply-officer-in-command."

Josco, jasco, dufly, casu, compool, soefa, iscom, jicpoa, cincpac—what could anybody but a Naval flag officer make of words like these? They are like nothing ever spoken on land or sea. Some of them sound like names of new vegetable shortening compounds, others, such as "adcomsubord comphibspac" like Brobdingnagian blasphemies. We hope we never have to write editorials in such a language. The best we could do with it would be something like this:

'Twas snafu and the dufly soinc
Did josco-jasco in cincapac;
All temfly were the flatrans moinc
And the compool comescarpac.

But we shall not despair for English until we hear the Navy has words like "Secforstal" and "Adwimdelay" or that "Adwimfalsi rideshiooki." Incidentally, the Germans have been practicing agglutination for many centuries, and see what happened to *them*.

DAWN FISHERMAN

The wet line flashes through the wave,
The bright reel sings beneath the thumb;
A thread of joy runs through the grave;
The fish are wise; the fish are dumb.

The bamboo bends against cloud,
..The shadow curves upon the sand;
Grey silver spray is like a shroud,
The barb is better than the hand.

Some trust to luck, some have a rule,
But when the reel at last is wound,
The thread drips cold upon the spool
And Death weighs scarcely half a pound.

KINGSLEY TUFTS

Single Strategy

By Ernest Lindley

Anglo-U. S. Boards

WHAT IS TO become of the Combined (American-British) Chiefs of Staff and of the related American-British boards created during the war?

The Combined Chiefs of Staff were set up as a result of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting following Pearl Harbor. Since early 1942 they have had offices in Washington. The British Chiefs of Staff sent high-ranking representatives, and the personnel of the agency here has been about half British and half American. The British representatives and the American Chiefs of Staff met regularly. Then at the various Roosevelt-Churchill meetings and on one or two other special occasions, the British Chiefs of Staff themselves sat down with their opposites from the United States.

THROUGH THE Combined Chiefs of Staff and various other American-British boards, the United States and Britain coordinated their war efforts and fought the war according to a single strategy. No such degree of integration between major Allies had ever before been attained.

The future of this elaborate and effective machinery is now uncertain. The British are understood to favor continuing the Combined Chiefs of Staff. Our own Government seems to be leaning toward dissolving them. Those who favor dissolution say that it would improve our working relations with Russia.

Chiefly with the sensibilities of the Russians in mind, the Combined Chiefs of Staff as such did not take part in the Tehran, Yalta, and Potsdam conferences. Instead, the American and British Chiefs of Staff sat, talked, and acted separately. These were genuine three-party conferences instead of two-party conferences between the Russians and an American-British team. American and British differences over strategy were frankly aired. They were especially sharp at Tehran, where Churchill, always cool to the cross-channel assault, fought tenaciously for an invasion of the Balkans.

THESE THREE-PARTY conferences did not impair the usefulness of the Combined Chiefs of Staff in dealing with Anglo-American war problems.

The United Nations Charter calls for the setting up of what might be called an international chiefs of staff. But this has not yet been done. The master military agreements under the Charter may not be concluded for some time.

Faithful efforts to give substance to the United Nations and to cultivate the best of relations with Russia need not preclude intimate collaboration between the United States and Britain, any more than they need preclude intimate collaboration between the United States and the other American republics, or between the United States and Canada.

Of course, some of the American-British boards set up during the war will not be needed much longer and others might well be skeletonized. But we would deceive no one but ourselves by pretending that we do not want to maintain very intimate ties with Britain. We are the two major naval and air powers. The security of Britain remains vital to our own security. We share with Britain many secret products of coordinated American-British research. The atomic bomb is the most startling, but not the only one.

If other nations harbor no plans for aggression they will have nothing to fear from the retention of the Combined Chiefs of Staff. It is hard to see how peace and security would be promoted by abandoning the most effective international machinery that is now in existence.

Hurt Feelings

With all the comment going on in your paper about the Naval Academy, it is very difficult for this midshipman to refrain from bringing up a very tender subject.

The students at the Naval Academy are *not* cadets, as most newspapers and Congressmen insist on calling them. In the Navy, a cadet ranks between a Chief Petty Officer and a Warrant Officer, while a midshipman, USN, ranks between a Warrant Officer and a Chief Warrant Officer, and is, according to Naval Regulations, "an officer in a qualified sense."

It is true that our brothers-in-arms at West Point are cadets, but we midshipmen would appreciate a more discriminate use of the term when referring to us.

RICHARD A. HOFFMAN
Midshipman, USN.
Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7.

MacArthur's Attitude

Newspaper headlines say "MacArthur Snubs Jap Envoy." Imagine such a headline about Thomas Jefferson or Robert E. Lee! A really great leader can afford to be courteous and human even to criminals! How humiliating to us to have to realize that the Japs (who lost) were more courteous than our leader who won. When we really win a battle it is good psychology not to crow about it! So "Mac" has asked the Japs to hate us some more? Therefore, America must command MacArthur, if he is to command the Japs, if we are to win the peace. War is war but great winners can afford to be courteous to losers.

MRS. ELTON CHAPMAN.
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

New Okies Being Created

"I ASSUME," says the Senator, "that you believe in the free enterprise system."

"Why, certainly, Senator," says the witness; "of course I believe in the free enterprise system."

We all believe in the free enterprise system — and why shouldn't we, since in this great, rich country it has given us a higher standard of living and a better life than the world has ever known. But belief is not enough. Constructive action is necessary to keep it free.

This is not the America of unlimited natural resources and free land. It is America of the machine.

The revolution of the machine has never stopped. Now, with the war's end, that revolution is surging ahead. I couldn't help but think of that as I sat listening to the Senate Committee hearings on the full employment bill.

At Memphis, Tenn., the International Harvester Co. is pushing with all possible speed the construction of a big new plant. That plant will make a mechanical cotton picker. Each one of those mechanical cotton pickers will do the work of 35 to 50 pairs of hands.

IT WILL TAKE a year or two to get the mechanical picker into mass production. At least one other firm is preparing to make a mechanical picker. The price today of what is practically a hand-made model is $3700. Mass production will bring it way down.

During the war, when labor has been scarce, cotton farmers in many areas have introduced new methods that have drastically cut the need for hand labor. Cross plowing with tractors, last spring, reduced hoe work from two thirds to five sixths.

When the mechanical picker is in mass production it will replace, by conservative estimate, 1,500,000 workers whose main source of livelihood is hoeing and picking cotton. Some put the figure as high as five million.

This will occur in a period of from five to 10 years, although it may come very rapidly. In Georgia today, there is one mechanical cotton picker. When the machine is in mass production, there will be at least 2500, according to Department of Agriculture estimates. Multiplying 2500 by 50 workers, you get 125,000 displaced in one State alone.

The mechanical picker, with addition of a small and inexpensive device that dries the dew-wet cotton, can operate day and night. Economists for the firm of Clayton, Anderson, cotton factors, estimate the cost per bale picked by the mechanical picker at $5.26, and that includes $2.04 in depreciation on the machine. At present wage rates, the hand picking cost is $35; before the war, it was about $14.

We had forgotten the Okies in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

THE BIG TRACTORS came and rode down everything before them, including the cabins the share croppers had lived in. The Okies took to the roads, the farms became factories.

That is what seems likely to happen in large sections of the cotton South. The people who picked the cotton never got more than a bare living. But under the sharecropping system, they lived on the place; they were anchored, after a fashion, to the land and to stability of a sort.

The Department of Agriculture is circulating a document called "A Conversion Program for the Cotton South" which sets out what mechanization is bound to do. The solution it proposes seems a little vague.

THE DISPLACED farm workers must find jobs in industry, say the experts, who put the tentative program together. That means there must be a great expansion of industry in the South. They estimate that Southern industry must expand by two-thirds if it is to absorb these unwanted hands.

But industry, thanks partly to technical innovations made during the war, will increase the output per man enormously in the next few years. The increase may be as high as one-third by 1950, which means that many fewer workers will be needed.

If these unwanted workers are put out on the roads, how long will they believe in the free enterprise system? That is a question the Senate Committee had better think about before it is too late.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editors' discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

General Ho Ying-chin

The news that General Ho Ying-chin will receive Japan's surrender is just one more ironic incident in the China story. About a year ago I heard from a British friend, a correspondent, that: "General Ho Ying-chin minimizes the achievements of the Communists, and his attitude indicates that many difficulties will hinder any effective coordination between central government and Communist military forces. General Ho claimed that the Communists have done no fighting since 1937, and that the area under Communist control in the occupied areas has decreased in recent years. Excerpts from Japanese publications indicate that the major enemy of the Japanese has been the Communist forces—and that Communist guerilla warfare has been more effective than that of Chungking."

Regardless of the obstreperousness of the Chinese Communists—it is well known that they fought valiantly, and with very little, against the Japanese. The Chinese central government has done relatively little, considering our lend-lease and military assistance. And it is no wonder, since to General Ho and his reactionary friends the No. 1 enemy is the Communists, not the Japanese.

I wish your paper and some others would send correspondents to China. The Balkans aren't the only areas on which we need a little light. N. M. MAGNUSSON.
Washington, Aug. 19.

Sailors' Uniforms

Re your Gallup Poll question, "Should Sailors' Uniforms Be Changed?" Why ask the civilians who don't have to suffer the inconveniences which the uniform causes us. Why not poll the enlisted men? I am sure you will find at least 80 per cent for a complete change into a sensible uniform. We sailors are supposed to look neat and clean at all times, but where are we supposed to keep our combs and handkerchiefs? What is a sailor who smokes a pipe supposed to do when he is not smoking, or the fellow who wears glasses occasionally? You civilians have pockets for wallets and combs, etc.

Of course, the lovely ladies love to see our "Boys in Blue" in their tight uniforms, but aren't we supposed to bend over at any time? Ask any of the ladies if they dare go anywhere without those portable trunks which they call handbags. As for the civilian man with belt and braces and full pockets, try forgetting your belt or braces for one day and then let's hear your opinion. As for white uniforms, an off-color story is enough to soil them. God grant me the day I can get out of this Chesterfieldian monstrosity and into loose-fitting clothes with pockets.

MISFIT IN BLUE.
Patuxent River, Md., Aug. 18.

Danger Spot

I do not look upon the Allies being justified is giving Russia and Poland a large part of Germany. It will only make causes for future wars. FREDERICK BOTT.
Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 19.

Difference Of Opinion

All honor to Hampden-Sydney and its presumed alumnus, Historiomastix, whose letter was published on August 13, but let's get the record straight by a closer examination of the *World Almanac*, which sets forth the founding dates of our oldest colleges and universities, as follows:

Harvard, 1636; William & Mary, 1693; King William's School, 1696 (became St. John's 1784); Yale, 1701; Princeton, 1746; Washington & Lee, Lexington, Va., 1749; Columbia, 1754; Rutgers, 1766; Hampden-Sydney (also ran), 1776.

We of Washington and Lee University have always claimed to be the fifth in order of founding and according to Historiomastix we still are. We will not go into the question of honored alumni for obvious lack of space.

GENERAL, CLASS OF '28
Washington, Aug. 13.

St. John's College at Annapolis is not fourth or even fifth in the historic line of educational foundations in this country, but fifteenth. That valuable little compendium, so often consulted by historians, journalists and others, the *World Almanac*, shows this to be true beyond peradventure. In chronological order of their founding the following institutions preceded St. John's:

(1) Harvard, 1636; (2) William and Mary, 1693; (3) Yale, 1701; (4) Moravian Seminary, 1742; (5) Princeton, 1746; (6) Columbia, 1754; (7) Rutgers, 1766; (8) Dartmouth, 1769; (9) Hampden-Sydney, 1776; (10) Washington College (Tennessee), 1780; (11) Transylvania, 1780; (12) Washington College (Maryland), 1782; (13) Dickinson, 1783; (14) Tusculum College (Tennessee, 1784; (15) St. John's, 1784.

It is interesting to note that two of these colleges were founded in Tennessee—both by Presbyterian ministers—even before Tennessee was a State, one during the American Revolution. The New England States had but three colleges prior to the founding of St. John's. The census of 1860 shows that in that year Tennessee had more colleges than all the New England States combined, more professors in those colleges, and more students, and that it paid its professors a higher wage than was paid their fellows in the more enlightened region of the Northeast. One of the great tragedies of the Secession War, yet to be explored, is the effect it had on education, crippling and even destroying most of the great foundations in the South. This is what we call an "obiter dicta"—but is it not an arresting fact?

DAVID RANKIN BARBEE
Washington, Aug. 13.

If, as is contended by "Historiomastix" in your paper of August 13, Hampden-Sydney College was founded in 1776, it is not the third American college but the ninth since it is out dated by Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, Rutgers, and Dartmouth. Where St. John's fits in I do not know since I never heard of the place before the advent of Dr. Stringfellow Barr and his 100-book course.

GEORGE A. CURENEY
Washington, Aug. 13.

General De Gaulle

A Communication

THERE IS ALWAYS something dramatic in General de Gaulle's actions. He returns to Washington only a few days after the superb and final victory—only a few days after his extraordinary prophecy of June 18, had been fulfilled.

At that time, already so distant, those who heard and understood the words of Charles de Gaulle knew that, for all the general despair, he still believed in victory, because he believed in the entrance of the United States into the war.

A year ago almost to the day, on August 24, 1944, I wrote a letter on the liberation of Paris, which was published in the New York Times and reprinted by several large American newspapers:

"We Frenchmen who have sought refuge in the United States join in the cry: "Vivent les Americains!" We join in it because we have learned the meaning of American hospitality and freedom. We join in it because we know of no other people who, having no imperialistic claims, would send their sons to fight 3000 miles from home. This writer joins in it because he believes in the ever-living reality of this friendship to the furtherance of which he has dedicated three years of his life."

Feeling Still Strong

The three years have become four, and my feelings have not deviated a hair's breadth. When, last Tuesday, I learned of the unconditional surrender of Japan, once more I murmured: "Vivent les Americains!"

My eyes, like those of the world, have watched with admiration the manner in which President Truman, succeeding a statesman of colossal stature, has handled a difficult task with a series of masterly decisions. Today he will receive as his guest the man who most truly represents France.

If there had been no De Gaulle to ring the challenge of resistance, the Nazis could have maintained in France a collaborationist government camouflaged as a national government—presided over by a French marshal, handled by ministers, admirals, generals, ambassadors, senators and deputies of the Third Republic.

De Gaulle is the savior of French integrity and the leader of France—and he is a son of the French Revolution, a republican soldier. Democracy will be well guarded by him. When the Nazis seemed to be winning, his solemn decision was reached in a moment. Every time the totalitarian threat hovers near us, it will find blocking the way that sentinel of our rights and liberties, General de Gaulle.

Thanks to the prestige and the ability of this man, the liberation of our country was not followed by a civil war, which would have been a grim source of trouble for the Allies and a disastrous example to the world.

I await hopefully the result of the conversations between the President and General de Gaulle. These two men, apparently so different, will understand each other. Both are religious men and at the same time completely realistic.

Expert on German Problem

May I recall the fact that General de Gaulle is one of the greatest experts in the world on the problem of the German danger, having devoted most of his life to a study of this menacing neighbor, of whom, however, he speaks without hatred and with striking lucidity.

The brotherhood of France and America is unbreakable. It is based on traditional feelings and on common interests. It is impossible that friction and incidents already fading away could have injured our tie.

We know France will fulfill her destiny, which incorporates her in the Atlantic civilization and makes her the bridgehead of the democracies in Europe. It is essential for France to retain America's friendship. It is essential for America that Western Europe should be strong.

HENRI BERNSTEIN.
New York, Aug. 22.

Postwar Housing

The proposed national housing program could be very helpful in the employment situation, but in the end be harmful, if the houses are not built strongly and well. Erecting millions of ill-constructed homes, expensively financed would bankrupt many buyers and increase present intolerable housing conditions. There are several new ideas that could make home owning a pleasure as well as profitable. Better plans to safeguard home ownership should be sought before millions of citizens rush into unlimited buying. Some of these ideas may soon be revealed. But certainly those who have lost homes after investing their hard-earned money in a home are wary about another such venture.

It would be wise to examine any housing plan thoroughly. Take a State for instance where interest will not hold a home when reverses come, or where the principal must be paid continuously. That sort of home buying is dangerous. Also homes which do not include latest conveniences will be hard to resell. The Government should go slow in backing too many houses which lack the newest features in home building. Clearing out city slums is admirable, but that sort of building should also be well planned. Hasty Government plans don't always work out well. Ask the people who want to become home-owners. No longer will four walls and a few partitions suit their ideas of what constitutes a modern house. DAN SQUIRES.
San Leandro, Calif., Aug. 8.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Out of This World', At Capitol, Almost Is; Yvette Tops on Stage

IT IS A ROLLICKING, tuneful and amusing excursion into the flowering fields of gently romantic comedy that Paramount has organized out of Frank Sinatra's early career, Bing Crosby's voice and the contrbiutions of a youthful and talented cast in "Out of This World," the new screen frolic at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Eddie Bracken

"Out of This World" almost is, what with its freshness of theme, the skillful treatment it has been given by Walter DeLeon and Arthur Phillips in the breeziest of scripts, the superior excellence of its music and the all-around spontaneity and gaiety of the whole thing.

This is not to say that the story is entirely new. After all, it is the familiar tale of the all-girl orchestra, under extremely youthful and slightly bewildered feminine management, caught in financial difficulties that seem to be overcome until is is discovered that the remedy is considerably more malignant than the ailment.

It is here that the early career of Mr. Sinatra bobs up to refresh the tired pattern and give it the zest that converts the business into something exceedingly special in sparkling, melodious and utterly wholesome entertainment.

The action is given its initial impetus by the disquieting spectacle of Betty Miller's girl orchestra stranded at a point remote from New York. In the hope of some favorable attention, the glamour band agrees to play a benefit for the town orphanage, at which an alumnus of the institution—now "rising in the business world" as a Western Union messenger—also is enlisted to sing. And the lad really can, what with it's being Bing Crosby's voice he is using, and all.

On the strength of this engagement and principally on account of the extraordinary appeal of Herbie Fenton's voice, an offer of an audition in New York next night and a possible year's radio contract is received as fast as it can get over the wires. There is, however, the little matter of the $300 expense involved in moving the orchestra and its impediments to the mecca of all musicians. Manager-Conductor Betty Miller with misleading acumen promptly signs Master Herbie to a personal contract at the stupendous salary of $50 a week, and then proceeds to sell a piece of the contract to a sufficient number of investors to make up the sum so desperately needed.

Slightly Oversold

It is the fact that the girls, in a whirlwind sales campaign as successful as any bond drive, quickly unload 125 per cent of Mr. Fenton's voice that occasions the multiplication of their troubles almost to the point of distraction.

One of the feminine investors is a shrewd operator, the sponsor is something less than a complete imbecile and to cap the climax, as the saying is, Herbie and Betty have the miserable judgment to fall hopelessly in love.

How it all comes out had better be learned first hand than coldly revealed to the presumably large public eager to avail itself of a sharp little number without having its edge dulled in advance.

The legend of the Sinatra swooners is made here to appear as a cleverly devised stunt contrived by that wily, blonde stock broker, and much is made of the Fenton collision with frenzied mobs of bobby-soxers at his every appearance.

There is, of course, a friendly note of irony in attributing the vogue of the pseudo-"Voice" by making it the unmistakable vocal organ of the incomparable Crosby, but the thing is accomplished in such amiable, friendly and delightful fashion that even Sinatra must be immensly pleased by it.

As if the picture were not abundantly capable of sustaining its own musical merit, opportunity is found—and not without logical excuse—to interpolate a five-piano interval in which the keyboards are presided over individually and in concert by Carmen Cavallero, Henry King, Ray Noble, Ted Fiorito and Joe Reichman, whose joint contribution in no way overshadows the musicianly merit of the rest of the picture.

A Competent Constellation

The film is additionally unique in that its multiplicity of stars is completely justified by their solo and collective performances.

Eddie Bracken is an ideal selection for the role of Herbie Fenton and his perfect simulation of the art of vocalizing the Crosby songs in flawless synchronization with what the audience hears is in the nature of a minor tour de force. But beyond that, he garners a full measure of acclaim on his own by delivering an especially diffident and engaging portrayal of a small-town youngster, caught up in a chain of events calculated to stagger Broadway's most case-hardened veteran.

Opposite him, as Betty, in the triple capacity of planiste, singer and chief romantic interest, Diana Lynn offers a wholly charming study of an ingenuous youngster with as much starch in her upper lip as she has honey in her nature.

Veronica Lake, the canny young woman who attempts to "muscle in" and almost succeeds, does well with a role neatly cut to the specific measurements of her capabilities, and Cass Daley, as the drummer in the band, accounts for no small share of the comedy, much of it expressed in "A Sailor With an Eight-Hour Pass" and "All I Do Is Beat the Gol-Darned Drums," two songs deftly fitted to her rousingly eccentric style.

Parkyakarkas, that nimble dialectician, and Donald McBride, as the agitated radio sponsor, also are high on the list of laughmakers. Olga San Juan chips in with an exotic dance and the four Crosby boys appear briefly in the orphanage scene to explain their presence among the enrollment with the observation. "You know Dad, and his horses!"

Hal Walker directed the film for all the fun there was in it and his cast plays it the same way.

Yvette Stars on Stage

It would be a shade on the fulsome side to say that the new stage bill at the Capitol keeps pace with the screen feature, but, thanks to the presence of Yvette in the headline position, it comes close.

This personable blonde songstress has a way with her—and with a song, whether it be a lilting ballad or something of a humorous sort, like "I Want to Get Married." Her success yesterday, on her first appearance on a Washington stage, was a complete corroboration of everything the airwaves have implied.

The Wallace Puppets, cleverly manipulated by a man and a woman, open the proceedings, with Derita and Scannell also scoring heavily with a sidewalk cross-fire, a little reminiscent—but not imitative—of Abbott and Costello. At least, the straight man is tall and smartly groomed and the comic, short, rotund and something less than a fashion-plate. Their material registered in a very large way. The Peggy Taylor Trio—the other two are stalwart young men—close the living portion of the program with a well-ordered adagio act.

Sam Jack Kaufman's classical-jazz "Poet and Peasant" overture, Milt Slosser's turn at the console, the Fox Movietone News and a Terrytoon comedy, "Mighty Mouse and the Wolf"—the triumphant adventures of a rodent 'Superman'—complete a bill keyed to practically every discriminating amusement taste.

Youths Aid Montgomery Red Cross Unit

The Montgomery County Chapter of Camp and Hospital Service of the American Red Cross, increased its workshop staff this week by the addition of eight volunteers, ranging in age from 8 to 14 years old.

The recruits, all residents of Lanier dr., Silver Spring, Md., include: Gail Shaw, Jimmy Ayars, Brian Crowley, Brooke Farquhar, David Walker, Sue Crowley, Bob Shaw and Rodney Cox.

The youngsters constructed a newsstand from a packing crate for the collection of comics, crossword puzzle books, playing cards, backgammon sets and Sunday newspaper comics, to be sent to soldiers overseas in the Army of Occupation.

Mrs. Olivier E. Raggonnet, chairman of the camp and hospital service, congratulated the children for their success in obtaining a large amount of collected items, which will be forwarded on for shipment.

The term "Kaffir," used to cover all natives in South Africa, came down from the East Coast by way of the Portuguese and is an Arab word meaning "unbeliever."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Quit squawkin', down there—you're lucky it wasn't a bomb!"

HEDDA HOPPER

The Bars Are Down!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 23.—We'll have a run of foreign talent in Hollywood in the coming year—as we did after the last war. And from now on watch our movie men falling over one another to get companies out on actual locations. These are the first postwar moves designed to spur the boxoffice take. . . . Universal has British Patricia Roc all set to put the broad A into "Canyon Passage." She'll be strutting her stuff with Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, and Susan Hayward in no time now. The deal was set by Nate Blumberg when Arthur Rank was visiting here. Walter Wanger saw her in an as yet unreleased picture, "Millions Like Us," and liked the cut of her jib.

Susan Hayward

Christmas in Costa Rica

Jeanne Crain, Bill Bacher, and John Larkin, are in for a white-hot Christmas—they'll be in Costa Rica filming the week-long orchid festival which is a feature of that land at holiday time. The picture is called "City of Flowers," and Twentieth Century, which has had to put off plans on a Puerto Rican and Argentine film because of travel difficulties, expects this plan to come true. . . . Lewis Allen has signed Teresa Wright for the lead role opposite Ray Milland in "Take This Woman," which will be a costume piece with lots of British-born actors in it, because it has an English locale.

Surrender Day

It wasn't all tumult and shouting on Surrender Day. Some men who had seen overseas service took it very gravely. I encountered a couple in the first flush of excitement. I gave a lad named Ike Avina a lift home from work. He's selling stoves now after four and a half years of fighting from Africa to Italy. When asked why he was so quiet in all the hubbub, he said: "We've won the physical war, but there's a mental war still to be fought. We've been exposed to all the isms that caused this war—those of us who had overseas service—and now we, as Americans, must fight to keep any taint of such things out of our democracy. These people are celebrating because they feel they're released from a great burden. I don't think this Nation is released yet." . . . And a lean-faced fighting man who was accosted by a newsman with a roving street microphone was asked why he wasn't shouting and cheering. He said: "I'm the only one of my bunch that got back. I don't feel like celebrating—I'm thinking of my pals."

Weekend in Hollywood

The Jack Benny troupe will weekend in Hollywood after its European tour. Martha Tilton and Ingrid Bergman were along, and did you catch Jack's broadcast from Paris—it was a beaut! . . . Speaking of beauts, Jane Greer—the former Mrs. Rudy Vallee—is dating Mervyn Leroy, whose heart, up to now, seemed to be all Kitty Byfield's . . . Mrs. Charles Smith's suit for separate maintenance from her husband names both June Duprez and RKO. Bill Lundigan's family is that happy over lovely Rene Morgan (Helen Morgan's daughter), whom he'll marry.

Insists on Writer

Frank Sinatra, who's followed about by three huskies these days—could they be bodyguards?—has a must in the deal for his next picture. She's Isobel Lennart, who wrote "Anchors Aweigh." Frankie was so pleased with it he gave the scenarist a diamond wristwatch.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Aug. 23.—Brig. Gen. John Foster, former counselor at the British Embassy in Washington who returned to England to do liaison - law work for General Eisenhower, was given a leave of absence so that he could campaign for Parliament. Foster, standing as a Conservative, surprised his colleagues by winning his seat, despite the Labor sweep. The final vote showed that he had won by 15 votes. . . . "To what do you attribute your victory?" General Foster was asked. He glanced at the report of his winning by the narrow margin of 15 votes, and replied: "I attribute my victory to the fact that I have 16 cousins living in my constituency."

Gen. Brehon Somervell

Don Russell, Jimmy Byrnes' neighbor in Spartanburg, who was Byrnes' aide in economic stabilization and war mobilization, will be named Assistant Secretary of State. . . . General Somervell, who was the target of the Truman War Investigating Committee and who, therefore, is expected to be replaced soon, is showing office visitors an autographed photo of President Truman, dated as of last week. It is inscribed "to an able and efficient administrator." . . . MGM is acquiring the movie rights to Josephine Pinckney's novel, "Three o'Clock Dinner," which will be the Literary Guild's selection for October. The publishers' asking price for the movie rights was $125,000, the equivalent of MGM's annual Prize Novel award.

The correspondents who are members of the Foreign Press Association here have been discussing the internationalization of education, particularly among the English-speaking nations. Their study of the history text books used in Great Britain and in America shows the accounts to be at variance with each other. Percy S. Bullen cited the following as an example of the need for standardization: "My knowledge of American history, gained in a grammar school in England, may be summed up as follows: "1776—George III, having become entangled in disputes with American colonists, agreed to give them their independence."

Tom Emerson will be named as the new general counsel to John Snyder, the banker now directing the reconversion program . . . The men shown playing poker in John Falter's Saturday Evening Post cover are Actors Jack Smart, Bill Post and Tom Chalmers. The models for the other two figures were Gordon Stevenson, the portrait painter, and Falter himself . . . Mrs. John Steinbeck has left the hospital after treatment for an internal ailment which resulted from her residing in Mexico. The nurse for the Steinbeck baby will enter the hospital for similar treatment . . . The Reparations Commission is expected back this week.

Mrs. Fernanda Wanamaker Wetherill, the granddaughter of John Wanamaker, reported to her El Morocco friends that she and her Navy husband finally solved their housing problem. Mrs. Wetherill rented a home in Chestnut Hill, Pa., without ever having seen it. She signed the lease upon the assurance of one of her friends that "it's a darling little house. So cute." Then, when she moved in, Mrs. Wetherill discovered that the house was so large that it had eight guest rooms. She phone her friend immediately and asked: "Who told you this was a little house?" Her friend replied: "Mrs. Stotesbury said so."

A newspaper publisher whose expenditures have been the subject of recent inquiry, now is operating a large dairy. An auditor employed by him managed to fleece him out of $250,000 and used part of the proceeds to buy a dairy. The publisher now is operating it, to recoup some of the losses . . . Josh White, the minstrel, is at Mount Sinai Hospital for an operation upon his throat. White, incidentally, has been offered a role in the dramatization of Lillian Smith's "Strange Fruit" . . . Lennie Kent, the comic recently discharged from the Army, has hit the big time and will be starred soon by the country's top night clubs.

At the British Army Intelligence headquarters in London this story is told of an earnest but misfit London socialite who volunteered for confidential work. He spent three months reading a large number of confidential and highly technical documents. But despite his earnestness and concentration, he could understand none of it. He couldn't repeat, correctly, the formulae he was supposed to memorize, nor could he memorize the figures. He asked for another assignment—that of parachuting into France before D-Day. When his request was approved, he asked: "But suppose I'm captured and questioned? Suppose they torture me to tell them what I know? What then?" His general hopefully said: "Tell them. Tell them everything you know."

Col. Jimmy Roosevelt and Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, who haven't seen each other in years, will be living on the same street in Beverly Hills next week . . . Ed Pauley, who was mentioned for the RFC chairmanship after Jesse Jones retired, again is being mentioned for the post. Pauley, the former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, is certain of winding up in the Cabinet . . . Howard Lindsay rushed to Hollywood to be at the bedside of his wife, Dorothy Stickney, who suffered a fractured rib last week . . . Reginald Gardiner is back from Europe, after a USO tour. The highlight of his trip was a visit to Salzburg where Richard Strauss played his opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," for the visiting movie actor.

The Philippine flag has a blue ground, a red ground and a triangular white ground with a sun and three stars. In peacetime the blue ground flies above the red; in wartime the flag is inverted and the red is flown above the blue. During the past three years the flag accompanied Resident Commissioner Carlos P. Romulo wherever he went. It was made by the mother and sister of Capt. Harold M. Shumate of Houston, Tex., who was captured at Corregidor and died in a prison camp. Last Thursday that flag was turned around, its blue once more flying above the red of war, officially marking the coming of peace to the Philippines.

Navy Band Scheduled For Watergate Sunday

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, will appear in concert at The Watergate Sunday night.

The soloists will take part on the program which is scheduled to begin at 8:30. They are Homer Phillips, trombonist, who will play Pryor's "Fantastic Fantasy," and Leonard B. Smith, cornetist, who will play "Harp of Tara" by Rodgers. Urico Rossi will serve as narrator in Franghiser's "Three Blind Mice."

POSTWAR CARS
—Detroit's Great Mystery
ARE you wondering what your postwar car is going to be like? Well, everyone in Detroit will tell you—except those who really know.
It seems that in making tanks, jeeps, ducks, service cars and planes a lot of things were learned about materials and design which will influence new cars. So while engineers and designers whisper behind closed doors the town is rumor-happy about amazing things to come. Walter Davenport scouted this deep mystery and tells what's what in Detroit's Rear-Engined Dream, in Collier's—out today.
Germany's herenvolk are willing to forgive us if we'll give them a lift—particularly if we'll send some of the luscious corned beef that made 'em drool after the last war. Meanwhile they touch us through their children. Joe Alex Morris, just back from Naziland, reveals their sly strategy in Germany Waits To Be Saved.
Ocean water $5 a quart—mixtures of cold cream and alfalfa for the "Breasts of Youth"—electric belts at $75 per—these are only a few of the fakes stopped by a handful of government inspectors. Read also how they clean up offending food factories, in Food and Drug Cop, by Rita Halle Kleeman.
• • •
Back in 1899 he set a price of 20 pounds on escaped prisoner Winston Churchill—and L. D. de Haas explains why in his article Churchill—Dead Or Alive! ★ Second fascinating part of Edwin Lanham's novel, It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog, races along into a series of tingling situations. ★ What About The League Of Nations?—and how it might muddle the United Nations—is a provocative article by George Creel. ★ Bridgeport quit talking about helping returned veterans and set up a different kind of organization that really gets action—told in Bill Davidson's article, Every Day They Win The Peace. ★ The French abbot found a surprising answer to the fleeing killer who had demanded sanctuary, in Howard Breslin's story, The Rule Of The Order. ★ Second and climaxing part of the sensational eye-witnessed account of The Last Days Of Berlin, radioed by Jack Fleischer and Seymour Freidin. ★ And your week's brimming quota of laughs with the famous Collier's Comics. If your newsstand is sold out, borrow a copy.
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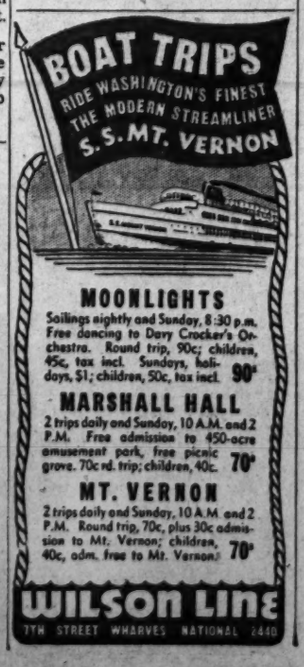
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Feats and Background of 28 Awarded the Medal of Honor

Following are the background and the feats of heroism of the Medal of Honor winners:

Bernard P. Bell

Technical Sergt. Bernard P. Bell, 33, a sign painter in Grantsville, W. Va., before entering the Army, was a member of the 142d Infantry Regiment, Thirty-sixth Infantry (Texas) Division. He had fought in Italy before taking part in the southern France campaign. The deed for which he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor was performed at Mittelwihr, France, on December 18, 1944.

The citation:

". . . On the morning of December 18 he led a squad agains a schoolhouse held by enemy troops. While his men covered him, he dashed toward the building, surprised two guards at the door and took them prisoner without firing a shot.

"He found that other Germans were in the cellar. These he threatened with hand grenades, forcing 26 in all to emerge and surrender. His squad then occupied the building and prepared to defend it against powerful enemy action. The next day, the enemy poured artillery and mortar barrages into the position, disrupting communications, which Sergeant Bell repeatedly repaired under heavy small arms fire as he crossed dangerous terrain, to keep his company commander informed of the squad's situation.

"During the day, several prisoners were taken and other Germans killed when hostile forces were attracted to the schoolhouse by the sound of captured German weapons fired by the Americans. At dawn the next day, the enemy prepared to assault the building. A German tank fired round after round into the structure, partially demolishing the upper stories.

"Despite this heavy fire, Sergeant Bell climbed to the second floor and directed artillery fire which forced the hostile tank to withdraw. He then adjusted mortar fire on large forces of enemy foot soldiers attempting to reach the enemy position, and, when this force broke and attempted to retire, he directed deadly machine gun and rifle fire into their disorganized ranks. Calling for armored support to blast out the German troops hidden behind a wall, he unhesitatingly exposed himself to heavy small arms fire to stand beside a friendly tank and tell its occupants where to rip holes in walls protecting approaches to the school building.

"He then trained machine guns on the gaps and mowed down all hostile troops attempting to cross the openings to get closer to the school building. By his intrepidity and bold, aggressive leadership, Sergeant Ball enabled his eight-man squad to drive back approximately 150 of the enemy, killing at least 87 and capturing 42. Personally, he killed more than 20 and captured 33 prisoners."

Arthur O. Beyer

Technician Fourth Grade Arthur O. Beyer, 36, an automobile mechanic of Ogema, Minn. He was born at Mitchell, Iowa, and is of German descent. He entered the Army on February 20, 1941, but was transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps because of his age. He reentered the Army on February 25, 1942, and earned the Congressional Medal of Honor while serving as a corporal with the 603d Tank Destroyer Battalion, 6th Armored Division, in the Battle of the Bulge.

The citation:

"Corpal Boyer . . . displayed conspicuous gallantry in action on 15 January, 1945, near Arloncourt, Belgium.

"His platoon, in which he was a tank destroyer gunner, was held up by antitank, machine gun and rifle fire from enemy troops dug in along a ridge about 200 yards to the front. Noting a machine-gun position in this defense line, he fired upon it with his 76-mm. gun, killing one man and silencing the weapon.

"He dismounted from his vehicle and, under direct enemy observation, crossed open ground to capture the two remaining members of the crew.

"Another machine gun, about 250 yards to the left, continued to fire on him. Through withering fire, he advanced on the position. Throwing a grenade into the emplacement, he killed one crew member and again captured the two survivors.

"He was subjected to concentrated small-arms fire, but with great bravery he worked his way a quarter-mile along the ridge, attacking hostile soldiers in their foxholes with his carbine and grenades.

"When he had completed his self-impossed mission against powerful German forces, he had destroyed two machine-gun positions, killed eight of the enemy and captured 18 prisoners, including two bazooka teams.

"Corporal Beyer's intrepid action and unflinching determination to close with and destroy the enemy eliminated the German defense line and enabled his task force to gain its objective."

Cecil H. Bolton

First Lieut. Cecil H. Bolton, 31, of Huntsville, Ala. Born in Crawfordsville, Fla., of English-Irish stock that goes back to pre-Revolutionary War days, Bolton became interested in boxing while in school and ultimately became a professional and then a promoter. He enlisted in the Army July 25, 1942, and attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He was a member of the 413th Infantry Regiment, 104th Infantry (Timberwolf) Division, when he won the Congressional Medal.

The citation:

"As leader of the weapons platoon of Company E, on the night of November 2, 1944, he fought gallantly in a pitched battle which followed the crossing of the Mark River in Holland.

"When two machine-guns pinned dow nhis company he tried to eliminate, with mortar fire, their grazing fire, which was inflicting serious casualties and preventing the company's advance from an area rocked by artillery shelling. In the moonlight it was impossible for him to locate accurately the enemy's camouflaged positions; but he continued to direct fire until wounded severely in the legs and rendered unconscious by a German shell.

"When he recovered consciousness he instructed his unit and the ncrawled to the forward rifle platoon positions. Taking a two-man bazooka team on his voluntary mission, he advanced chest-deep in chilling water along a canal toward one enemy machine-gun. While the bazooka team covered him, he approached alone to within 15 yards of the hostile emplacement in a house. He charged the remaining distance and killed the two gunners with hand grenades.

"Returning to his men he led them through intense fire over open ground to assault the second German machine-gun. An enemy sniper who tried to block the way was dispatched, and the trio pressed on. When discovered by the machine-gun crew and subjected to direct fire, Lieutenant Bolton killed one of the three gunners with carbine fire and his two comrades shot the others. Continuing to disregard his wounds, he led the bazooka team toward an 88-mm artillery piece which was having telling effect on the American ranks, and approaching once more through icy canal water until he could dimly make out the gun's silhouette. Under his fire direction the two soldiers knocked out the enemy weapon with rockets.

"On the way back to his own lines he was again wounded. To prevent his men being longer subjected to deadly fire he refused aid and ordered them back to safety, painfully crawling after them until he reached his lines, where he collapsed. Lieutenant Bolton's heroic assaults in the face of vicious fire, his inspiring leadership and continued aggressiveness even though suffering from serious wounds contributed in large measure to overcoming strong enemy resistance and made it possible for his battalion to reach its objective."

Paul L. Bolden

Staff Sergt. Paul L. Bolden, 23, of Madison, Ala., who was a cotton raiser before entering the Army in October, 1942. Since his return from Europe, he married the former Violet Lorene Alexander.

He won the Congressional Medal while serving with the 120th Infantry Regiment, Thirtiet Infantry (Old Hickory) Division, in the fighting at Petit-Coo, Belgium. The date was December 23, 1944.

Sergeant Bolden personally killed 35 Germans who, from an old house, were holding up his company with small arms and automatic fire. Bolden and a comrade inched up to the house. Bolden threw grenades into the house, then rushed through the door and fired into 35 SS troopers gathered therein. He killed 20 Germans, but was himself wounded by a burst of gunfire which killed his comrade across the street. Bolden withdrew. Then, in a "magnificent display of courage," he reentered the house and killed the remaining 15 SS troopers.

Herschel F. Briles

Staff Sergt. Herschel F. Briles, 31, a farmer of Colfax, Iowa, who entered the Army on his birthday, February 7, 1941. He was a member of the 899th Tank Destroyer Battalion, then serving with the Forty-seventh Regiment, Ninth Infantry Division, when he covered himself with glory.

In the fighting near Scherpenseel, Germany, on November 20 and 21, 1944, Sergeant Briles twice entered the hulls of burning tank destroyers to rescue trapped comrades. In addition, he poured such deadly machine-gun fire into an enemy position that 55 Germans surrendered.

Bobbie E. Brown

Capt. Bobbie E. Brown, 42, of Columbus, Ga., boasts the most service among those decorated at the White House yesterday. A professional soldier, he has been in the infantry for 23 years, having enlisted in the Army in 1922. He was raised from master sergeant to commission rank while serving overseas.

As commanding officer of Company C, Eighteenth Infantry Regiment, First Infantry Division, he earned the Congressional Medal in the fighting at Aachen, Germany, on October 8, 1944.

Captain Brown and his men were assaulting the Siegfried Line but were pinned down by fire coming from a German pillbox on their flank. Brown realized that this pillbox had to be destroyed or else his men in the open would all be killed. He got a long pole, with a dynamite charge, and moved out alone. The Germans poured a deadly fire at him "but he miraculously escaped." Reaching the pillbox, he stood erect and, in full view of the enemy, rammed the charge home. That pillbox and its occupants were blown up.

Captain Brown dynamited two other pillboxes and then, although wounded, he went out to reconnoiter and several times deliberately drew enemy fire to locate their gun positions. He was wounded again, but stayed in the fray until his outfit's position was secure. His valor, according to the citation, contributed in great measure to the taking of Crucifix Hill.

Herbert H. Burr

Staff Sergt. Herbert H. Burr, 25, of Kansas City, Mo., is of Scotch decent on his father's side. Irish on his mother's. He was a house painter turned interior decorator when he entered the Army on July 29, 1943.

He was a tank driver for the Forty-first Tank Battalion, Eleventh Armored (Thunderbolt) Division, when he won the Nation's highest award. The date was March 19, 1945, the scene Dorrmoschel, Germany.

Burr's tank was hit by an enemy rocket; the bow gunner and the platoon sergeant were wounded and the remainder of the crew forced to abandon the vehicle. Burr, deafened but otherwise unhurt, climbed into the driver's seat and charged into the town. He encountered a German .88 antitank gun and ran right over it, demolishing it and causing its crew to flee. Later, running through a hail of sniper fire, Burr directed medics to his wounded sergeant.

Clyde L. Choate

Sergt. Clyde L. Choate, 24, of Anna, Ill., entered the Army on April 25, 1942. He was serving with the 601st Tank Destroyer Battalion when he won the Medal of Honor during the fighting near Bruyeres, France, October 25, 1944.

Choate's own tank destroyer had been disabled by enemy fire. A German tank was bearing down on the American lines when Choate went after it with a bazooka. He disabled it with this, but failed to knock it out. He ran back, got another bazooka, and this time completed the tank's destruction. With his pistol, he killed two of the German crew as they emerged.

Francis J. Clark

T/Sergt. Francis J. Clark, 33, of Salem, N. Y., earned the coveted decoration while serving with the 109th Infantry Regiment of the 28th Infantry (Keystone) Division. He earned it by saving an entire platoon with which he wasn't associated.

Sergeant Clark's own platon had successfully crossed the Our River near Kalborn, Luxembourg, on September 12, 1944, but the second platoon was pinned down by enemy fire and had lost both its lieutenant and platoon sergeant. Seeing its plight, Sergeant Clark ordered his men to disperse and fire on the enemy. Then he left his sheltered position to crawl across the open, fire-swept area where the second platoon had been caught. He di-

Continued on Page 11.

They Earned Their Country's Highest Honor

Associated Press Photo

EAST ROOM CEREMONY—T/Sergt. Francis J. Clark, the first of 28 soldiers who were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor at the White House yesterday, stands with President Truman in the center of the East Room, while other veterans wait their turn at the left. The 33-year-old sergeant lives at Salem, N. Y.

Associated Press Photo

WESTERN FARM BOYS ARE HEROES. Pictured above are three soldiers who left their farms to fight. The first, Sergt. Ralph G. Neppel, 21, of Glidden, Iowa, was wounded during action in Germany last December

Harris & Ewing Photo

YOUNGEST MEDAL WINNER—S/Sergt. James R. Hendrix, of Lepanto, Ark., was only 19 years old when he earned his award. He wiped out two enemy positions and saved three of his pals while breaking through a Belgian town to relieve the garrison at Bastogne

Associated Press Photo

PHOENIX SOLDIER HONORED—Pfc. Sylvestre S. Herrara, 28, of Phoenix, Ariz., former farm worker at El Paso, Tex., receives his medal from the President. He lost both feet in a French minefield charge

Four Ships Dock at New York Bringing Many Area Men

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Aug. 23.—Arrivals aboard the SS Costa Rica Victory, due here today, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Coffin, Pvt. John E., Bethesda Branch.

Gibbons, Pvt. John C., 1223 Kennedy st. nw.

McClear, Pvt. Berta D., 1724 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Walsh, Pvt. John E., jr., 428 Wisniewski, Pvt. Richard B., K st. nw.

1436 18th pl.

Pettit, Pfc. John A., 1233 You st. se.

Swann, Jfc. Philip B., jr., 643 E. Capitol st.

Thornberg, Pfc. Bernard W. H., 623 Elliott st. ne.

Lipske, WO. (j. g.) Alexander J., jr., 1445 Penna. ave. se.

Goodman, Pfc. Harry L., 2014 E st. se.

Lopbesti, T/4 Samuel C., 951 Shepherd st. nw.

Lightcap, Pfc. Raymond L., 1155 16th st. nw.

Carmona, Pvt. Faust H., 2112 F st. nw.

Jackson, (civilian) Gordon T., 601 Mass. ave. nw.

Graham, (civilian) William A., 601 Mass. ave. nw.

Ramadon, T/5 George A., 3005 M st. se.

Virginia

Bailey, Pvt. John O., Bristol.

Booth, Pvt. Melbourn R., Cameron Valley, Alexandria.

Snell, Pvt. Walter A., Virginia Beach.

Haun, Pfc. Wilmont D. Arlington.

Jacobs, Pfc. James B., Farmville.

Kiser, Pfc. Ewell J., Danto.

Rowe, Pfc. Lacy E., Suffolk.

Seay, Pfc. Thomas P., Petersburg.

Temple, Pfc. Emerson L., Petersburg.

Tusing, Pfc. Emerson J., Timerville.

Allison, Sgt. David L., Max Meadows.

Roberts, Sgt. Raymond A., Stuart.

McDonald, T/5 Douglas W., Winchester.

Bogle, Pfc. Henry R., Falls Church.

Bryant, Pfc. Frank W., McDowell.

Culpepper, Pfc. James F., Suffolk.

Flora, Pfc. Edgar A., Mount Sidney.

Kight, M/Sgt. Eugene A., Norfolk.

Freeman, T/5, Ralph J., Marion.

Gibson, T/5, Hunter, Charlottesville.

Wingfield, T/5, Robert M., Norfolk.

Brackett, Pfc., John R., Norfolk.

Hill, Pfc., Robert C. Tyro.

Lugar, Pfc., William A., Richmond.

Kilby, Pvt. Robert E., Arlington.

Judd, T/3, Robert W., Hampton.

Morse, Pfc., George H., Horsbyville.

Treutle, Pfc., Ray S., Fallschurch.

Clore, Maj. James C., Madison.

Jessee, Maj. Andrew J., Cleveland, Va.

Kernan, T/5, George M. The Plains.

Magann, T/5, Robert D., Roanoke.

Rardin, T/5, Elton L., Roanoke.

Maryland

Zuccarini, Pfc., Anthony, Dorsey.

Andrews, Pvt., Donald R., Hagerstown.

Street, Pvt., Ellery J., Havre de Grace.

Terry, Pvt., Charles A., Elkton.

Munro, Pfc., William F., Michaels.

Reese, Pfc., Robert E., Knoxville.

Seitz, Pfc., Robert M., Kenwood.

Steven, Pfc., John H., Snow Hill.

Leather Staff Sergt., John W., Hagerstown.

Tichnell Staff Sergt., Olyn E., Barton.

On Fayetteville Victory

New York, Aug. 23.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow aboard the SS Fayetteville Victory:

VIRGINIA

Williams, Edwin J., jr., T/5, Lexington.

Payne, Ralph U., First Lieut., Roanoke.

Eason, Oscar L., M/Sergt., Nansemond Ord. Depot.

Broughton, Thomas B., S/Sergt., Richmond.

Cobb, William R., S/Sergt., Bristol.

Collier, Ballard, S/Sergt., Bristol.

Moore, Julian N., S/Sergt., Norfolk.

Snoddy, Earl O., S/Sergt., Richmond.

Lesueur, Barry O., Sergt., Buckingham County.

Walker, Frank, Corpl., Norfolk.

Wood, Samuel E., Corpl., Staunton.

Brann, Walter B., Heathsville.

Deloach, Pfc. Clyde, Richmond.

Lambert, Pfc. Fred O. jr., Norfolk.

Ray, Pfc. Quinton, Bristol.

Smith, Pfc. Rufus N., Richmond.

Anderson, Pvt. Lewis G., Lynchburg.

Marshall, Pvt. Julian N., Richmond.

Postove, Pvt. Leon, Norfolk.

Ratliff, Chester, Bristol.

Harper, First Sergt. Woodrow U., Danville.

Hite, David F., Staunton.

Dickerman, T/5 Ernest M., Charlottesville.

Pyle, Corpl. James O., Roanoke.

Adams, T/5 Richard F., Remo.

Vest T/5 Willie T., jr., Clifton Forge.

Hudson, Pfc. Willie M., Norfolk.

Wilhelm, Pfc. Cecil O., Fincastle.

MARYLAND

Jones, Capt. Richard H., Aberdeen.

German, M/Sergt. Donald H., Hagerstown.

Virts, First Sergt. Harold S., Frederick.

Montgomery, T/4, Leonard A., Lansdown.

Burker, T/5 George M., Hagerstown.

Mooney, T/5 Myron H., Prince Georges County.

Unkart, T/5 James C., Reisterstown.

Griffith, Pfc. John W., Denton.

Hunt, Pfc. Earl W., Upper Marlboro.

Mills, Pfc. James H., Princess Anne.

Slacum, Pfc. Wolford F., Cambridge.

Safranek, Sergt. Edward J., 2606 Allendale rd.

Liller, Corpl. Bucy C., Kitzmiller.

Rohrbaugh, Corpl. Harry J., Hampstead.

Reddish, T/5, Walton F., Salisbury.

Eichhorn, Pfc. Luther E., Arbutus.

New York, Aug. 23.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the SS Peter Minuet:

WASHINGTON

Tate, Sergt. Oleo, 411 4th st. sw.

Hines, S/Sergt. Rex C., 4048 Minnesota ave. ne.

Lewandowsky, Sergt. Theodore, 1902 Calvert st. nw.

MARYLAND

Mediary, Wilbur L., Oella.

Crocker, S/Sergt. Russel A., Frederick.

Dunlap, S/Sergt. George J., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

O'Connor, T/Sergt. James A., Richmond.

Kelley, S/Sergt. William K., Norfolk.

Bland, Sergt. James W., Blacksburg.

James, Sergt. Langley E., Oceana.

Colvin, Sergt. Hope J., Somerset.

New York, Aug. 23.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the SS Sea Serpent:

VIRGINIA

Petter, Col. Harold E., Norfolk.

Kerr, Col. David R., 5707 N. 15th st., Arlington.

On Abraham Clark

New York City, Aug. 22.—Arrivals aboard the Abraham Clark, due here August 24, include:

WASHINGTON

Bess, M/Sergt. Adonis B., 30003 11th st. nw.

Spencer, Corpl. Junius W., 315 G st. ne.

VIRGINIA

Spencer, Sergt. Charles, Cardinal.

McGill, Pfc. Frank, jr., 16 st., Hopewell.

Rich, Pfc. James I., Sharpe.

Waddy, Pvt. Loyd J., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Kenne, T/5 Issac L., jr., Cambridge.

On Robert Sherwood

New York City, Aug. 23.—Arrivals aboard the Robert Sherwood, due here August 24, include:

MARYLAND

Seitz, T/Sergt. Herschel L., 10213 Lorain ave., Silver Spring.

Boury, T/4 Joseph G., Western Port.

On Button Gwinette

New York City, Aug. 23.—Arrivals aboard the Button Gwinette, due August 23 at Boston:

MARYLAND

Thompson, S/Sergt. Robert H., 6700 45th st., Chevy Chase.

VIRGINIA

Johnson, Pfc. Jessie F., Manassas.

Walker, Pfc. Norvell D., Forest.

Woolford, Pfc. Thomas R., Norfolk.

Eisner, Pvt. Elmer C., Chincotague.

FBI Arrests 118 in $100,000 Diner 'Racket'

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Servicemen and inexperienced wartime travelers were pawns, the FBI said today, in a dining car racket which cost two railroads more than $100,000 in a year and netted stewards, waiters and cooks as much as $50 each on every trip.

The FBI made the announcement with the arrest of 118 New York Central and Erie Railroad employes in New York, Newark, Buffalo and Chicago on charges of violating the general conspiracy statute by conspiring to violate the provision pertaining to theft from interstate shipment. Fifty-nine persons were taken into custody in New York.

Report Check Racket

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York FBI office, said FBI men assigned as stewards to the Ohio State Limited, the Knickerbocker and other trains, found food and liquor checks were "manipulated" and bread crumbs substituted for ground meat. He said they uncovered these schemes:

Waiters would take orders orally, never submit a check and then keep the money paid for the food.

Waiters would leave order blanks in inconspicuous places on tables without pencils, hoping to discourage travelers from writing out their resires and, after the meal, would only pretenr to fill out the check and then collect the money.

Waiters would take orders orally and then present checks used before by someone who had eaten an identical meal.

Service Orders "Padded"

Waiters would fill out soldiers' Government orders with the most expensive meal offered, regardless of what the serviceman ordered, to cover meals served other passengers.

Cooks would sell patrons ground meat intended for thte crew, mix bread crums with ground steak, reduce portions and provide basket salesmen—the men who sold sandwiches and soft drinks through the coaches—with cooking juices from the kitchen for fruit drinks.

Conroy said stewards were in charge of the so-called racket and divided the profits with waiters, cooks and basket salesmen.

Drivers Urged To Back Move For Cab Ceiling

"The Klondike days are over for the Washington taxi cab owner-drivers," they were told last night at a meeting of the independent, United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Addressing the meeting, John R. Peters, legislative representative of the organization, called for support of a movement to limit the number of taxis now that the Office of Defense Transportation has removed the ceiling on the number of cabs to be licensed in the District.

Lieut. Joseph Harrington, hack inspector for the District Police Department, told the members that they are now faced with a crisis and unless they joined some union or perfected a union of their own there was more than a possibility that some big company may find it profitable to operate a fleet of cabs here as has been done successfully in other large cities.

Representative John R. Murdock (D., Ariz.) told the owner-drivers that he considered them in the light of small businessmen and advised them to place the situation in the hands of the proper committees in Congress.

In the absence of Representative Adolph J. Sabath, chairman of the Rules Committee of the House, Scott Shaw, clerk of that committee, explained the necessary legal procedure for the enactment of legislation to prevent the indiscriminate issuing of licenses to taxi drivers. He also suggested that the association should take the matter up with the Public Utilities Commission and avoid the ramifications of congressional action if possible.

Andrew N. Richardson, president of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., explained that the organization was incorporated in March, 1942, under the CIO, but was allowed to become dormant when the war necessitated the use of more taxis than were available.

Changes Made In Chantilly Cooperative

Wilson D. McNair of Herndon and Albert Thompson of Fairfax have resigned from the local board of the Southern States Cooperative Chantilly, it was announced yesterday.

Elected for a three-year term to replace them during the annual membership meeting, held this week at the Floris School near Herndon, were A. Blakemore Fleming of Herndon and Miles Leonardelli of Sterling.

Mrs. John B. Hornbaker and Miss Edith Rogers, both of Herndon, were named members of the farm home advisory committee to replace Mrs. William D. Middleton and Mrs. Holden Harrison.

Winners of the feed bag style show, in which seven women competed with dresses made from feed bags, were Mrs. W. D. Middleton of Herndon and Miss Marjorie Sutphin of Fairfax.

Nursery School In Arlington Opens Sept. 15

The Colonial Village Cooperative Nursery School, 1903 Key blvd., Arlington, will open September 15, it was announced yesterday.

The director will be Mrs. Ottis Peterson, a graduate of Utah State College, who served 12 years as director of the Rowland Hall Nursery School, Salt Lake City, Utah. She will be assisted by Mrs. Howard M. Wiedemann, who holds a master's degree in psychiatric social work from Smith College and has done work at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

A kindergarten class for 5-year-olds, to be directed by Mrs. Woodrow Berge, associated with the nursery school last year, will be included this year.

Registration will start September 1. Membership is restricted to the children of Colonial Village residents.

CITE

Continued from Page 10.

rected them to a sheltered position. One man, however, was wounded and couldn't move. Clark dashed through heavy fire and carried him to safety.

Raymond H. Cooley

S/Sergt. Raymond H. Cooley, 29, of South Pittsburgh, Tenn., entered the Army in September, 1941, and was serving with the 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th (Tropic Lightning) Infantry Division, in the Philippines when he won his decoration. On February 24, 1945, in the fighting on Luzon, Cooley knocked out a Jap gun position with a hand grenade. He was about to throw a grenade at a second position when six Japs rushed him. Knowing that he could not dispose of the grenade without injuring his comrades in the close fighting, he deliberately covered the missile with his body and lost a hand when it exploded.

Edward C. Dahlgren

Second Lieut. Edward C. Dahlgren, 31, of Caribou, Me., was a technical sergeant, a veteran of the fighting in Italy, when he earned the Congressional Medal of Honor near Oberhoffen, France, on February 11, 1944. He was a member of the 142d Infantry Regiment, Thirty-sixth Infantry Division, at the time.

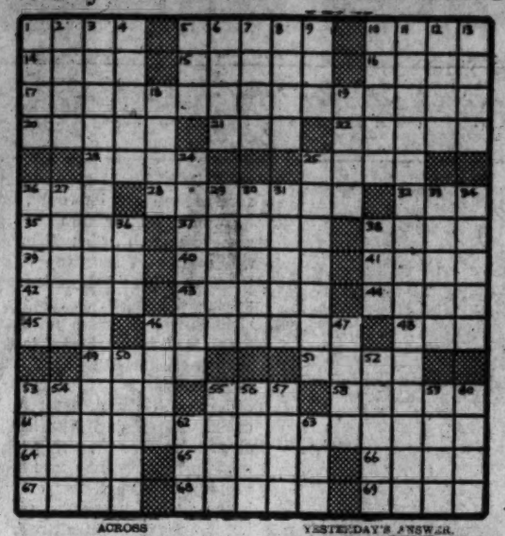
Lieut. Dahlgren, at a time when his outfit was meeting stubborn resistance, organized a counter-attack. He led his unit in rescuing an American platoon surrounded by the enemy. Then, singlehanded, he stormed four buildings occupied by the enemy. He killed eight Germans with grenades and a submachine gun, captured 39 others, and wounded a good many more.

Truman Would Reward Puerto Rico War Effort

President Truman asserted yesterday that the people of Puerto Rico should be rewarded for their war service with an opportunity to settle by free choice their future relations to the United States.

Rexford G. Tugwell, Governor of Puerto Rico, said after a White House conference that Mr. Truman authorized him to make this statement to the Puerto Rican people.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Drugstore drink
8 Projecting bay window
10 Wanes
14 Midianite prince ordered killed by Gideon
15 Cooking stove
16 Mud
17 Gossip
20 Wigwam
21 Goddess of dawn
22 Fuses by heat
23 Broods of pheasants
25 Ruffed lemur
26 Commotion
28 Hot Mexican dishes
32 Globe
35 Flower
37 Citrus fruits
38 Mast
39 Series of heroic poems
40 Assumed name
41 Buckeye State
42 Fiber clusters
43 Billiard stroke
44 Flat circular plate
45 Timber tree
46 Makes gaudy
48 Confederate general
49 Founder of Troy
51 Black-fin snapper
53 Stone workman
55 Tarry behind
58 Corridor
61 Device on wheels that mechanically records topography
64 Colorful flower
65 Oriental
66 Babylonian goddess of the watery deep
67 Small European fish
68 Condition
69 Performs

DOWN

1 Cushiony
2 Architectural fillet
3 Relating to adeptness in table talk
4 Monastery
5 Mined substance
6 Scarce
7 Proposition
8 Minerva's shield
9 Limb
10 Lighted coal
11 Relating to love of books
12 Engendered
13 Cliques
18 Vegetable
19 Hawaiian frigate birds
24 Elite of ancient Greek-Persian naval battle
25 Shins
26 Amphitheater
27 Lubricates
29 Italian city
30 Faulty
31 Rent
32 Uplift
34 Shattered
36 Earthworm
38 Turf
46 Valuable tree
47 Line of junction
50 Slack
52 Italian city
53 Servant
54 Subtle emanation
55 Final
56 Samoan seaport
57 Gauges
59 Wharf
60 Religious season
62 Epochs
63 Short-napped cloth
63 Numeral

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Candy Bars Soon May Emit 'Corny' Sound

By the Associated Press

Maybe your postwar candy bar will sound different.

It may contain "starch sponges"—which are very crispy and crunchy.

Don't worry though—a starch sponge isn't any relation to the porous swab you use to wash your car.

It's something stewed up in a test tube at the Department of Agriculture's northern regional research laboratory at Peoria, Ill., by a lady scientist named Majel M. McMasters. It's made of corn and department officials are pretty enthusiastic about its possibility as a food product.

T. Swann Harding, editor of the department's house organ, USDA, gave the world its first notice that science is beating field corn into candy bars for the snack trade.

"In it's dry state," he reported, "the ground or shredded sponge, because of its crispness, impart crunchiness to confections or crackle-like wafers."

"Shredded dry sponge also has properties similar to shredded coconut or chopped nut meats. When finely ground, the material shows promise as a stabilizer in chocolate coatings and icings."

Making it involves a lot of processes. The result is an extremely porous material with "very high calorific value."

Commercial candy makers are definitely interested.

Cities Will Blackout Again—to Save Coal

London (Thursday), Aug. 23 (AP).—British cities which only a few weeks ago lighted up their streets after six years of wartime blackout were asked by the fuel ministry today to reduce street lighting again—this time to save coal.

Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell suggested that as a general rule street lights be extinguished at midnight.

The Japanese costumes and masks for tragedy are preserved as temple treasures and are among the most beautiful stage costumes ever made.

Great flocks of usually sedentary birds in the Pacific sometimes make "colonization flights" to islands as far as 2000 miles away.

FBI Agent's Wife Killed In Auto Crash

The wife of an FBI special agent was killed, he was hospitalized, and their two children narrowly escaped injury when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a truck yesterday near Williamsburg, Va., it was reported here last night.

Mrs. Speas Coppedge Webb, wife of Thomas D. Webb, jr., 33, of 4532 Van Ness st. nw., was killed instantly when thrown through the windshield, FBI headquarters said.

Webb, former firearms instructor now assigned to the FBI general office here, suffered minor cuts and bruises on his face, hands and knees. At Bell Hospital in Williamsburg last night his condition was described as "fairly good."

Linda Lou, 4, and Joanna, 7, the children, were uninjured but were kept at the hospital because odging facilities were not available. A third child, Thomas D. Webb 3d, 9 months, did not make the trip.

Rotary Hears Of Md. Plans For Veterans

Joseph Cantrell, chairman of the Maryland State Veterans Committee, told members of the College Park Rotary of the State's plans for returning servicemen and women at the organization's dinner meeting, held Wednesday night.

Cantrell explained that the State Veterans Committee had as its objective the "adjustment of claims of Maryland veterans of all wars." He said that although many States had adopted a plan of a flat cash bonus of $200 for each returning veteran it was felt in Maryland that the problem would be better handled through improved general service to the veteran, and that heretofore the State had allocated a budget of $110,000 for the creation and work of the State committee, which is staffed by five non-paid veterans and seven paid employes.

The committee, he said, expands its work into each section of the State, and seeks to aid the veteran in obtaining benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, other legislative acts, and to provide all types of counsel upon request. He said the scope of the committee's work would include aid to the veterans in financial, social, business and other matters.

Cantrell added that under Maryland law disabled veterans get a 10 per cent credit on State civil service examinations and able veterans a 5 per cent credit.

Suicide Japs Surrender on Island of Aka

Okinawa, Aug. 23 (AP).—A bypassed special suicide attack group today be came the first Japanese troops to surrender formally in the Ryukyu Islands.

The surrender took place on little Aka Island in the Kerama group 20 miles west of southern Okinawa, to troops of the Twenty-fourth U. S. Infantry Regiment commanded by Col. Julian G. Hearne, jr., of Wheeling, W. Va.

Relinquishing their arms were 225 enlisted men and 14 officers who had manned suicide boats until the deadly little craft were wiped out by the Seventy-seventh Infantry Division in the early phases of the Okinawa invasion. Only three boats remained in possession of the Japanese.

On nearby Tokashiki Island a garrison of 25 officers and 250 enlisted men also were due to surrender.

Maj. Gen. Frederick C. Wallace, commander of Okinawa Island, estimated that 500 scattered Japanese soldiers and 700 civilians had submitted to American surrender terms since Emperor Hirohito issued his rescript August 18.

Great Britain is the largest exporter of cotton to the rest of the world although her share of world trade is less than it was at the beginning of the twentieth century.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I see no reason for hurrying back to Congress on this job security legislation! This isn't a campaign year!"

Area Woman Dies From Polio, Making 6th Victim This Year

Miss Dorothy Jane Huston, 27, 4520 Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md., American Red Cross stenographer for the past eight years, died of infantile paralysis at Gallinger Hospital yesterday, the city's sixth victim this year.

Six new cases of the disease, including that of a 31-year-old soldier admitted to Walter Reed Hospital, were also reported yesterday, bringing the total to 121 for the area, compared to the 110 cases at the same period last year.

District officials again stressed, however, that although there are more victims this year, there are fewer reported in the Washington limits. Sixty-five District persons and 56 persons in surrounding areas are suffering from the disease this year, compared to the 70 District victims, and 40 nearby persons last year.

Meanwhile, the United States Public Health Service stated that 672 new case were reported all over the Nation the week ending last Saturday, making a total of 4276 cases so far this year. Officials, who stated they had no way of telling whether the infantile paralysis epidemic was tapering off or had not yet to hit its peak, added that 5009 cases were reported in the Nation for the same period in 1944.

Miss Huston, a blonde of slight build, failed to report to work last Wednesday because of illness, the Red Cross said. She was admitted to Gallinger Hospital Friday, and died of bulbar paralysis while she was in a respirator.

Besides the soldier, who lived in the 4300 block of Alabama ave. se., the other persons stricken with paralysis were: a 17-year-old Negro Howard University student taken to Gallinger Hospital after preliminary treatment at Freedmen's Hospital; a 2½-year-old boy from Alexandria, Va., a 2½-year-old boy from the 100 block of 3d st. ne., a 5-year-old Negro girl from 100 block of N st. sw., and a 9-month-old boy from Wood Acres, Md., all four of whom were taken to Children's Hospital.

How to Be Popular

Fort Devens, Mass. (U.P.).—Pfc. Milton Morgenstern, a former New York attorney, enjoys saving money for his buddies. Morgenstern said he assisted more than 400 GI Joes with their Federal income-tax forms and many of his clients are awaiting Government refunds ranging from $1 to $850.

Driver Escapes Explosion

Oxford, Mass. (U.P.).—When a Gas Acetylene Supply Co. truck caught fire, six gas tanks exploded, the vehicle was destroyed, yet driver Arthur Fontaine escaped uninjured.

THESE FANCIFUL CRAVATS SOON WENT OUT OF STYLE

...OVERGROWN BOW TIES, ONCE POPULAR WITH FASHIONABLE YOUNG ENGLISHMEN

—BUT

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More people are now sharing party-lines than ever before. That's to make the telephone equipment we have serve the greatest number. These wartime neighbors keep service good by being brief on all calls and by not making a number of calls in succession.

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Tigers Beat A's, 4-3; Game Ahead of Nats

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Aug. 23.—The idea of winning the pennant is beginning to sink in with the Nats, who until lately were merely sharing the rest of the league's amazement at their high place in the standings. Ossie Bluege's athletes are now talking about beating out the Tigers and taking down some World Series money.

Povich

They're making big talk of what used to be a hush-hush subject and it's a new aggressive spirit on the club. The Washington pitcher who walks off the field after winning a game is getting backslapped like never before and on the Washington bench it's a continual uproar of excitement these days. There's nothing docile about these Nats.

So contagious has been the up-and-at-'em behavior of the club that even Hillis Layne, who speaks only when spoken to, was observed in the dugout yelling defiance at the Indians in Cleveland this week. Layne, hitherto impervious to everything, and so inconspicuous a personality that he had never been tagged with a nickname, is now being called, "The Voice."

These Nats are a hungry outfit. None of 'em except Joe Kuhel and Mike Kreevich has ever collected any World Series money, and each wants it. A winning World Series share would double the wages of some of the players. They've lost all awe of the other clubs in the league, and that's obvious in the way they've been getting runs and winning on the road, particularly.

Manager Ossie Bluege has been telling the guys they can win the pennant. Today, Gil Torres, temporarily displaced from his shortstop job by Rookie Dick Kimble, offered to help Bluege out of any pitching situation by returning to the mound himself in relief roles. Bluege is taking him seriously, and says that he will make use of Torres as a pitcher.

"If we run into any trouble in all those doubleheaders that have piled up for us, Torres is going in there to pitch," said Bluege, "and he'll do all right, too. He's got a knuckle ball and control, and I won't hesitate to put him in there. I've thought about that before, but we never had anybody to play shortstop for us. Now it looks like young Kimble will do."

Kimble impressed Bluege from the outset. There were misgivings about the lad from Toledo, Bluege freely confesses, and he didn't come to the club very highly recommended. But when Torres was hurt in Cleveland and Kimble was the only available replacement, he showed no fluster whatsoever, and handled himself with complete aplomb despite the tough chances which came his way.

Little Chico Pieretti is the most pennant-minded guy on the club. He's forever talking about starting a game against the Cubs in the World Series. Beating out the Tigers is a foregone conclusion so far as Pieretti is concerned. He brushes 'em off with the observation that "they're a pretty good second-place ball club."

Pieretti, incidentally, is one of Bluege's minor problems. He has had to put a check-rein on the little guy's habit of sneaking into the bullpen for possible relief duty the day after he has pitched a full game. Pieretti would be in the bullpen every day, otherwise. He's the No 1 volunteer relief pitcher on the club and he thinks the idea of three or four days rest is a lot of nonsense.

Far from acting like an upstart ball club, the Nats are beginning to have the other clubs jittery with their reckless but effective baserunning, and their hit-and-run technique. The Nats' speed has been precipitating wild throws and fumbles by clubs forced to hustle their play. No club with the exception of the 1942-43 Cardinals ever got such production out of their hits.

Detroit may get tougher in these remaining weeks. Any day now, the Tigers expect to have Virgil Trucks out of the Navy to bolster their faltering pitching staff. Trucks has been playing ball for the Navy All-Star teams and is in condition. He could take the pressure off Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout, who are carrying the pitching load for the Tigers.

In the September drive the Nats could get help, though, from a traditionally hostile source—the Yankees. Shortly after Labor Day, the Tigers move into Yankee Stadium for a nearly full week's play against the Yanks—seven games in a row. With Charley Keller back in the Yankee outfield the Tigers could drop too many games to the Yankees.

Nats Aim to Kill Yankee Hopes in N. Y. Series

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 23.—In the Yankee Stadium, where the Yanks are traditionally tough, the Nats tomorrow will embark on a four-game series with one paramount objective: Killing off any remaining Yankee pennant hopes.

Manager Ossie Bluege will send Dutch Leonard to the mound as a start toward keeping the Yankees in their place—fifth place, 8½ games to the rear of Washington, Leonard has beaten the Yankees four times this season.

The Yankees had a dismal road trip, losing 19 out of 29 games in the West, but at Chicago they resurged a bit with four victories in six battles with the White Sox and now they are fortified with Charley Keller back in their outfield.

DUTCH LEONARD

For tomorrow's series opener, the Yankees will pitch Floyd Bevens, their top winner since the departure of Hank Borowy to the National League. On Sunday Red Ruffing, winner of four of his five starts since returning from the Army, will pitch one game of the doubleheader.

Washington's own pitching is nicely squared away, however. In addition to Leonard, Manager Bluege will be able to present an all-knuckleball throwing front for the four games here. Johnny Niggeling, Mickey Haefner and Roger Wolff will follow Leonard in starting assignments.

The series here will also produce a head-to-head clash between the two leading run-producers of the league, the Yankee's Nick Etten and Washington's amazing George Binks. There was a steady flow of productive hits from Binks' bat in the West, where the Nats won 13 of 20 games, and he now is only one to the rear of Etten's runs-batted-in total of 72.

CHARLEY KELLER

George Case has been working out daily in Washington and his sprained ankle is improved, but he won't join the club for the games here . . . Dick Trimble will remain at shortstop while Gil Torres is convalescing from a bruised kidney . . . . Against righthanded Yankee pitching, which is all they expected to see in the series here, the Nats' lineup will contain six lefthanded hitters . . . George Myatt welcomed the off day. His badly-abused legs were hurting him. . . . The Yankees, who have been keeping Charley Keller on the bench against lefthanded pitching, have now lifted all restrictions on "The Beast" . . . The Nats have licked the Yankees six times in 11 games thus far this season, and the only club they don't show an edge against is the Browns . . . On their off day, the Nats watched the Dodgers and Giants play at the Polo Grounds tonight.

Bengals Back Tobin With 10-Hit Attack

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers bested their American League lead to a full game over the idle Washington Senators today by edging the last place Philadelphia A's, to 3, and taking the eight-game series, six to two.

The Macks peppered Jim Tobin's "nothing ball" for eight hits, including a pair of doubles, but two Tiger errors failed to verbalance Detroit's 10-hit attack o: Dn Black, who suffered his second defeat of the series.

The victory closed a 21-game home stand for the Tigers, in which they won 14 games from Eastern clubs.

Doc Cramer's double, Roy Cullenbine's triple and Rudy York's single gave the Tigers a 2-1 lead in the fourth and they never trailed after that, though Philadelphia tied the score in the sixth.

Cullenbine walked in the Tiger half of the same inning, tok third on York's second single and scored the winning run when Skeeter Weebb's squeeze play bunt went for an infield hit.

Philadelphia	010	002	000	3	8	1
Detroit	000	211	00x	4	10	3

Black and George; Tobin and Swift.

Fiorentino Gets 'Break'

Redskins Get Youel in Trade, But Navy Has Him in Tow

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins, who only day before yesterday were assured by Commissioner Elmer Layden the duration limit of 28 players would be raised to the prewar limit of 33 as soon as V-J Day is officially declared, today are wondering where in the world they are going to get three more players to make up a full squad.

With the trading yesterday of Guard Al Fiorentino to Cleveland's Rams for Quarterback Jim Youel, still very much in the Navy at Great Lakes and hardly able to report before next year, 30 Redskins remain on hand of the squad of 42 that reported on August 13.

Fiorentino, as the boys say, received a "good deal" in the trade. He received more money immediately and is playing with the club that will be one of the favorites to cop the Western Division championship and get into the playoff, which means extra cash. He had been saving his dough and plans, after this season, to invest it in a gas station and retire from football. In such a spot the increase in salary isn't hard to take.

Yesterday's rain brought gratifying results to Coach Dud DeGroot and his squad. The coolness sent the club through one of the best workouts of the year with new found pep after the lethargy of Wednesday, when the excessive heat caused DeGroot to excuse the dog-tired squad early. The rain also softened the concreteish sod that has been playing hob with feet and leg muscles.

Couting noses yesterday the squad breaks down into seven ends, five tackles, five guards, three centers, two quarterbacks, three right halves, three left halves and two fullbacks. That makes 30. Without cutting the squad there's room for three more players and if some of the returning servicemen get out of the armed forces Coach DeGroot will fling a king sized "Welcome" mat out for them.

But though many of the stars of other years have written expressing hope of getting discharges, none know exactly when they will get that coveted white paper. But everybody's still hoping.

'SKIN SCRAPES—Today is Line Coach Turk Edwards' twelfth wedding anniversary which will be celebrated by a long distance phone call to Bonnie who is on the West Coast with the Edwards papoose . . . Bob Seymour, who missed practice Wednesday because of a slight sinus condition, was back in harness yesterday showing no ill effects. Only thing "Rum" missed in Wednesday's drill was a handshake from Layden, which he has had already . . . Ambrose "Chief" Dogeagle, Indian end candidate, is still bothered with a severe charley horse that is bound from hip to knee, but steadfastedly refuses to miss a practice . . . Tom Miller, a native Pennsylvania who went to Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and who was traded by the Philadelphia Eagles to the Washington club now resides in Green Bay, of all places, strong hold of the champion Packers . . . and what's more, thinks it is the finest town in the country.

Babe Zaharias Advances in Women's Golf

Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP).—Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles had to wage her second successive 20-hole battle today to survive the quarter-final round of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias, whose scorching finish after she trailed two holes at the sixteenth gave her a 1-up triumph over Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala., moved into the semifinal round with three other favorites, including Defending Champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia.

Miss Germain, winning easily from Mrs. Frank D. Mayer, Chicago district champion, 6 and 5, collides with Mrs. Zaharias in the lower bracket semifinal.

Upper bracket semifinalists were Medalist Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., who fashioned a brilliant 7 and 6 victory over Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich., and Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, La., who outlasted Eileen Stulb, Augusta, Ga., 1 up, in 18 holes.

Miss Suggs' masterful performance stamped her the likely opponent in Saturday's 36-hole championship battle against the winner of the high-voltaged Zaharias-Germain scrap.

Louise, 21-year-old representative of an Atlanta Oil Co., was one under par for the 12 holes she played against the outclassed Miss Sessions, Miss Suggs took only 12 putt as she banged a one-under-standard 37 for the first nine to take a six-hole lead.

For the second straight day, Mrs. Zaharias gave ample proof she was playing with borrowed clubs. The West Coast veteran, whose clubs were stolen at Denver recently, trailed Miss Row by two holes at the turn. She got back in the match on the seventeenth only because her rival "froze" on a 7-foot putt for a miss that turned the tide.

Babe took the seventh with a par 3 to trail by a hole and then bagged the decisive eighteenth with her only birdie of the match, to square the party. Each shot a par five on the nineteenth and then Babe smacked another par on the 340-yard twentieth; while Miss Row had a bogey five to end the match.

Yacht Race Tomorrow

Chestertown, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—The annual regatta of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club will be held Saturday and will be open to all sail boats in Tidewater Maryland. About 50 are expected to enter.

Cubs, Cards Open Crucial Series Today

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—The National League pennant may be decided in the three-game showdown series between Chicago's galloping Cubs and the challenging St. Louis Cardinals opening at Wrigley Field tomorrow.

The battle will be witnessed by a standing-room crowd of more than 40,000, in world's series atmosphere.

The Cubs' newest pitching star, Hank Borowy, acquired from the New York Yankees, will take the mound to duel with St. Louis' Harry Brecheen, cagey left-hander. The Cubs have shown no liking for suothpaws in their surge to the top of the National League race. Borowy, since joining the Cubs, has now won four games and lost one.

Top Cards by 5½ Games

Leading the Cardinals by five and one-half games, the Cubs could put a tremendous load on the champions by sweeping the series. That would place the Cubs eight and one-half games in front. If they take two out of three. the Cubs could increase their margin to six and one-half games, which would enhance their chances to outfinish the defending world champions.

However, the Cubs will go into the series mindful that the Cardinals have beaten them 7 out of 10 games this season. Through an oddity in the schedule, the teams have not met since June 24.

The Cubs are a much better, higher spirited team than when the Cards last played them. Lenny Merullo has developed splendidly at shortstop, with Peanuts Lowry becoming a star in left field and Borowy adding great weight to the pitching staff.

Hack May Play First

The Cubs are perturbed over their first base situation. Capt. Phil Cavarretta, sidelined by a shoulder injury suffered in Philadelphia August 12, expects to play tomorrow, but isn't certain of his condition. His right shoulder pained him when he attempted to swing a bat.

"Cavarretta will try to be in there," said Manager Charlie Grimm, "but if he can't make it, I'll shift Hack from third to first and use Roy Hughes at third."

Grmim laid the last defeat the Cubs suffered, against the New York Giants, to inadequate first basing. Heinz Becker filled in for Cavarretta under the handicap of ailing feet and couldn't move swiftly in fielding bunts. So, Becker will see action as a pinch hitter.

Meet at Hyattsville

The Prince Georges County Police Boys Club football league will hold a meeting tonight, 8:30, at the Hyattsville fire house. The following team managers are asked to be represented. Greenbelt, National Training School, Maryland Park, Laurel, Berwyn, Mount Rainier, Hyattsville, George's News, Hornets and Georgetown Trojans.

Few Expected Back

Service-Discharged Coaches Passing Up Old Grid Berths

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—College football is looking for comparatively little coaching help this season from the big-name tutors now in the armed forces although at least a dozen have been discharged in the past year or so and a number of others apparantly are eligible for discharges.

There's no certainty, either, that all of the well-known coaches will return to their old jobs when they discard their uniforms. One, Duke's Wallace Wade, already has decided to serve only as athletic director and to leave active football coaching to Eddie Cameron. A few other possible changes were indicated today by an Associated Press survey.

Two Southwest Conference teams look for the return of their old coaches before the start of the 1945 season. Madison (Matty) Bell expects to be out of the Navy by September 1 and will return as head coach and athletic director. Baylor's Frank Kimbrough also has applied for a Navy discharge and expects to return before the season opens.

Barry Expects Discharge

Lieut. Comdr. Sam Barry, head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Southern California, expects a Navy discharge between October 1 and the end of this year.

Besides Wade, coaches who have returned to their old duties include Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Dick Harlow of Harvard, Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth, Lloyd Jordan of Amherst, Clyde (CAC) Hubbard of Denver University ,Tex Oliver of Oregon and Glen Rose, starting his second season at Arkansas since leaving the Army.

Lieut. Col. Fred Thomsen, who left Arkansas without taking a leave of absence after a 13-year term of introducing razzle-dazzle football to the Southwest, now is training physical fitness instructors for the air force at Lexington, Va., and will not return even if he is discharged.

Nebraska Signs Clark

At Nebraska, where Lieut. Col. Biff Jones is on leave while serving as althletic director at West Point, George "Potsy" Clark, recently a lieutenant commander in the Navy, has taken over as coach for a one-year term. It is believed possible that Jones will not return there after his tour of Army duty ends. Another possible change may be at Kansas State, where Navy Lieut. Hobbs Adams is on leave and there is a squabble over the athletic directorship which Mike Ahearn will vacate after this year because of the age limit.

Brig. Gen. Bob Neyland, now stationed at Calcutta, India, where he has charge of supplies, has written that he "hopes to be back at Tennessee for spring practice." He likely will resume his coaching duties although his successor, John Barnhill, produced a Rose Bowl team. Lieut. Don Faurot recently sai dhe hoped to return to Missouri "as soon as possible after the war," but it is considered unlikely that he will be out of the Navy for several months.

50,000 to See Feller Face Tigers Tonight

Cleveland, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians signed their Navy-discharged pitching star, Bob Feller, to a new contract today, calling for somewhere in the neighborhood of $40,000, a year.

Feller

No matter what it costs the stumbling Tribe for "Rapid Robert's" services the remainder of the campaign, the chances are most of it will tumble back into the till tomorrow night. For the fireball flash from Iowa's farmland, fresh from 44 months in the service, is the magnet destined to draw more than 50,000 fans into Municipal Stadium for his postwar debut against the loop-leading Detroit Tigers.

The Van Meter mound marvel doffed his Navy blue yesterday, and today donned an Indian uniform for a workout—the same uniform in which he earned the crown as king of the major league strikeout hurlers before he went to war in December of 1941.

The Sixth City will shower honors upon him tomorrow at a civic luncheon to be attended by Ohio's Governor, Cleveland's mayor, and a thousand other fans. Just before Bob takes the hill against the Tigers, veteran Tris (Grey Eagle) Speaker will present him with a jeep to use on his Iowa farm.

Sailor Takes Trapshoot Title For 3d Time

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Navy moved onto the Grand American trapshoot throne today as Gunnery Specialist Rudy Etchen of Memphis, Tenn., became the first man ever to win the Grand American double championship three times.

The 22-year-old Etchen, son of a famous shooting instructor, broke 96 x 100 to succeed L. K. Stark of San Antonio, Tex., as the doubles king. He also won the crown in 1942 and 1943 and on two other occasions was runner-up.

Etchen turned in his championship winning performance a few hours after E. T. Pugh of Morris, Ill., and Mrs. Lela Hall of East Lynne, Mo., were crowned the 1945 North American clay target champions. Herschel Cheek of Clinton, Ind., finished right behind Etchen with 93 x 100.

Pugh, breaking 100 st t targets in the rain, finished with 199 x 200. Mrs. Hall broke 192 x 200.

Finishing second in the men's competition was Bernie Judd, Hamilton, Ohio, night club operator, who broke 198 x 200.

Pirates Beat Reds, 6 to 2

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates bunched 6 of their 10 hits off three Cincinnati pitchers today, to set down the Reds, 6-2, in the opening round of a five-game series at Forbes Field.

Walter (Boom Boom) Beck went all the way for the Bucs, allowing the Reds nine safeties. Harrist started on the mound for the losers, with Howard Fox taking over in the fifth and Modak in the seventh. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Reds.

Leading 3-2 going into the last half of the fifth, Catcher Bill Salkeld put the game on ice for the Pirates when he hit his eleventh home run of the season into the right-field stand, scoring Frank Colman and Frank Gustine ahead of him.

Cincinnati	000	020	000	2	9	1
Pittsburgh	100	230	00x	6	10	1

Harrist, Fox (5), Modak (7) and Lakeman; Beck and Salkeld. Losing pitcher—Harrist. Homer—Salkeld, Pittsburgh, 5th (2 on).

OSS Seeks Games

The OSS baseball team, which finished fourth in the Post-Industrial League, is seeking games with all teams in the Washington area. Phone EX. 6100, Ext. 2729 between 8:45-5:30. Int its latest game, OSS, with Tommy Bridges, former Detroit Tiger pitcher, and Warner Stutler hurling two-hit ball, blanked Naval Communications, 9-0.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	69	48	.590	—
WASHINGTON	67	49	.578	1
Chicago	60	55	.522	7½
St. Louis	59	55	.518	8
New York	56	55	.505	9½
Cleveland	58	57	.504	9½
Boston	55	63	.466	14
Philadelphia	36	76	.321	30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston at St. Louis (played Wednesday).
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK
Leonard (14-5) vs. Bevens (10-8).
DETROIT AT CLEVELAND (night)
Newhouser (20-7) vs. Feller (0-0).
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Dietrich (6-6) vs. Hollingsworth (8-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	74	49	.649	—
St. Louis	73	47	.588	1½
*Brooklyn	69	52	.548	11½
*New York	64	54	.542	12
Pittsburgh	63	58	.521	14½
Boston	54	68	.450	23
Cincinnati	45	70	.391	29½
Philadelphia	35	81	.302	40

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn at New York (night).
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN
Zabala (1-2) vs. Webber (3-1).
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH (night)
Heusser (5-12) vs. Rutcher (9-8).
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO
Brecheen (3-2) vs. Borowy (4-1).
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA (night)
Lee (7-7) vs. Barrett (5-10).

Return of Feller Nats' Big Break

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

The return of Rapid Robert Feller to the Cleveland Indians may turn out to be one of the big brekas of the season for Washington's Nats.

The fireballing Iowan conceivably could pitch the Nats right into the American League pennant, almost as easily as if he were wearing a Washington uniform, by beating the Detroit Tigers a few times.

Feller, fresh from commendable wartime service in the Navy, will face the Tigers in Cleveland tonight, and he may oppose them four times in all before the 1945 American League race ends.

A glance a tthe remaining schedule shows that the Senators have only one series left with Cleveland and Feller, September 12, 13 and 14, at Griffith Stadium.

Faces Washington Once

But Detroit, the team that the Nats apparently will have to beat out for the flag, meets Cleveland in four series—August 24-26, in Cleveland; August 31, September 1-2, in Detroit; September 19-20, in Cleveland, and September 25-26, in Detroit.

It is entirely possible that Feller, facing Detroit four times and Washington only once, will make a difference of a couple of games in the Nats' favor in the vital "games lost" column.

This could be doubly important because the Nats end their season September 23, a full week before other contedners, then must sit idly by and see what happens.

The show-down series may be a final five-game clash between the Tigers and Nats here September 15, 16 and 17, which winds up Washington's home schedule.

All the Nats will have left after that is a two-day stop in New York, September 18-19, and a doubleheader in Philadelphia, September 23.

Duffy Is Seen As Middies' Secret Weapon

Annapolis, Aug. 23 (AP).—This is the tip-off to a football player who may soak up plenty of printer's ink this year.

Overshadowed by the brilliance of established teammates, Cecil Duffy, 19-year-old halfback from Birmingham, Ala., is due to go places in Navy's forthcoming gridiron campaign, according to qualified experts.

Little known and unheralded, Duffy starred with Coach Johnny Wilson's Plebes last year, playing at tailback in every game to spark the yearlings to thei rseventh consecutive undefeated season.

This year the 170-pound youngster is up with the varsity, and the case of "Bullet Lou" Kern, Navy halfback who leaped into sudden stride back in 1929 to rout Dartmouth after riding the B squad bench most of the season, may be repeated.

Duffy is rated as an excellent prospect, some experts going so far overboard as to claim that no back on Navy's star-studded team can compare with the 5-foot-11 Alabaman.

Football practice ran into whipping rain squalls and a northeast wind making a quagmire of Farragut Field. The session today was taken indoors where the squad was lectured on T-formation fundamentals.

Va. Tech to Play Terps on Oct. 20

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—The iVrginia Tech-Maryland game will be played in Blacksburg October 20 instead of in College Park, Md., W. L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics at Virginia Tech, announced today.

Tech's other home contest will be against University of Richmond November 17.

Other scheduled games including three in Roanoke—against North Carolina, October 6, University of Virginia October 27, and Virginia Military Institute November 22; against William and Mary October 13 in Richmond; against North Carolina State November 3 in Raleigh and against Clemson there November 10.

The Sports Patrol:

DiMag's Return Would Make Yankees Pennant Contender

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—A stringy, leggy Italian boy came out of the West nine years ago to lead the New York Yankees to six pennants in seven years and his imminent return tonight threatens to make a shambles of the American League stretch race.

Giuseppe Paul DiMaggio dimmed Yankee Stadium memories of the great Babe Ruth before he traded his flannels for khaki. And now, as he prepares for the transition from GI Joe to Joltin' Joe, they're reminiscing in bull pens around the circuit how he used to take that killing cut at the ball.

They know all too well, the pitchers, how easily the lanky guy can break up a ball game. He proved that long ago by winning the nickname "Yankee Clipper" before enlisting in the Army in February of 1943.

Destined for Greatness

Joe was destined for baseball greatness, even in the days of his youth when he sailed out through San Francisco's Golden Gate aboard his father's fishing smack to spend 12 hours pulling nets from the bottom of the Pacific.

"No fishing boats for Joe," he told himself when the talk shifted to baseball around the docks. "There must be real dough in the game and that's the life for me."

Even his approach was unusual. Most players come out of the bushes. Joe came out of a tree.

Brother Recommended Joe

His brother, Vince, was playing with the San Francisco Seals when he told the manager of Joe. The managed wanted a look and Vince, after a search, found Joe looking over the fence from a treetop. Even at that stage one look was enough to put him in a Seal uniform. Three years later it cost the Yankees $25,000 and five players to get Joe out of those San Francisco flannels.

Yet even at that price Joe was a bargain. He had that indefinable quality known as class, the smoothness and poise which made him a standout even in his first spring of 1936. You didn't need to see the number on his back to tell that this rangy youth was destined for baseball greatness.

"I never saw a fielder with more natural ability," said Connie Mack. Babe Ruth."

"He could make the fans forget

The bambino had been gone two years then and Joltin' Joe proceeded to do just that. He made $7500 that first year and seven years later, when he swapped his bat for a rifle, he was earning $43,750—dwarfing even his own fishing boat fancies.

Joe Earned The Dough

And the fact is that he earned it. For it was DiMaggio's smashing bat which twice led the league six times in seven years and paced the Yankees into the world series. That same bat made him player of the year in 1939 with a .381 average and twice he was acknowledged most valuable player in a star-studded league.

The kid from the fishing boat had carved his own individual niche by the time he left in 1943. No longer shy and naive, he was even more deadly there at the plate be-that's the way he'll be coming cause of his poise and polish. And back, cool, confident and ever ready to blast the ball out of the park. It makes a poor picture for pennant-fevered pitchers.

Hooper's Hoop Jr. Retired to Stud

New York, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Fred W. Hooper, Florida and Alabama contractor, announced today that Hoop Jr., his Kentucky Derby winner, had been retired to stud.

The colt suffered a bowed tendon finishing second in the Preakness. Now at Belmont, he will be shipped to Greenridge Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Babe Ruth Calls Ty Cobb Greatest Player Ever to Don Spikes

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Babe Ruth worshippers might be shocked to learn that the old Bambino himself considers Ty Cobb the greatest ball player ever to don spikes.

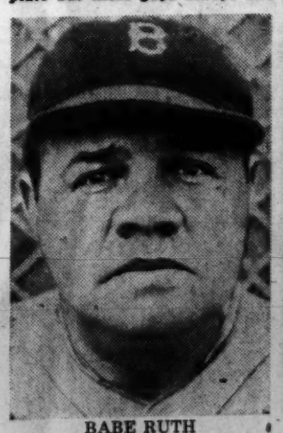
The two ancient rivals are on opposing sides again, Cobb having come here from his California home to manage the Western All-Stars against Babe Ruth's Easterners in Esquire's boys' baseball game at the Polo Grounds Tuesday night.

"Make no mistake about that," bellowed the home-run king. "The old boy was the greatest player I ever saw or hope to see. When I was pitching I had fair success against all the other great hitters, but Cobb was one guy I never could get out.

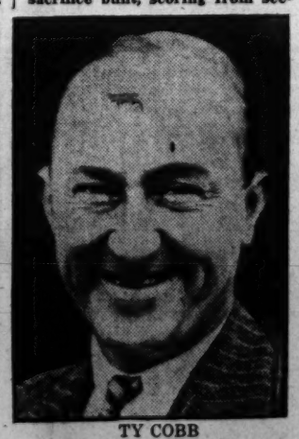
"I had a reputation for being a slugger and I guess I could hit 'em pretty far at that, but that guy Cobb could do everything—better than any player I ever saw. Old Georgia Peach was a great hitter, a spectacular fielder, a wonderful thrower and, oh boy, how he could run.

"You think I set a lot of records," the Babe went on, wiping his brow, "why the old boy still owns, how many records is it, Ty? Forty-two?"

"They say I used to scare pitchers just by strolling to the plate but those guys always had



BABE RUTH



TY COBB

a remedy for me. Whenever they were afraid I'd knock one out of the park, they'd walk me and their worries would be over. But once Cobb got on base then their worries really began. He would upset not only the pitcher or catcher, but the infield as well by going from, first to third on a sacrifice bunt, scoring from second on an infield out, taking two bases on an outfield fly and making delayed steals.

"One of the greatest thrills I ever got out of baseball was to watch Cobb head into a base. He always reminded me of Man-O-War tearing through the home stretch.

"Fans still talk about the home run I hit in the 1932 World Series off Charley Root of the Cubs after I pointed to the right-field stands. Well, I once remember Cobb beating out four bunts down the third base line in one game against Billy Bradley, a wonderful third baseman for Cleveland. That was after Cobb warned Bradley he would bunt to him every time he got up. Another time Cobb warned Lou Criger, a great catcher with Boston, that he would steal second, third and home on him first chance he got. Well, the first time up Cobb walked and on three pitches stole second, third and home against the dumbfounded Criger.

"Yes, add that to the fact Cobb led the league 12 times in 13 years, three times with over .400 averages, finished with a lifetime mark of .367 and tops all hitters in total hits, runs, triples, total bases and stolen bases and you have the greatest player of them all."

8000 See Flying Kilts Take Marlboro Purse

D. C. Entry, Grant Up, Scores Easily

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 23.—Rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of race fans hereabouts, and 8000 welcomed the horses to the tobacco country for the opening of the 10-day meeting. The Washington-owned Shamrock Farm Stables provided the winner of the day's feature, the Upper Marlboro Purse, when Flying Kilts, running as if he heard an atomic bomb was going to be dropped, led all the way in the sprint of 5½ furlongs.

With Jockey Patsy Grant aboard, Flying Kilts came to the wire with daylight to spare in front of Joe Booker's Royal Patch. In third position came Wayne Kendrick's Psychic Fancy. Despite a track made dull by alternate downpour and drizzle, Flying Kilts was clocked in 1:09 3-5. Flying Kilts, claimed at Charlestown for $1800, turned in his first victory for his new owner.

The program opened with an accident that sent Jockey George Rose to the hospital with a broken left leg. Rose was riding Robespierre in the first race. At the far turn, Wayuma, ridden by Jockey S. Walters, went down after stumbling and Rose's mount tripped and fell over the struggling horse. Walters escaped with a bruised right leg and a shaking up.

R. E. Caldwell's Clay Hill, at $26.10, won the race, and set the stage for a $153.10 daily double. Ironically, Rose's mount was the winner of the second race. Jockey Glen Smith, who substituted for the injured rider, piloted T. Antoine's Problem Child to victory at $9.60.

Rose was injured while working without profit. All the riders were donating their pay to the Community Fund of the Jockey's Guild which takes care of the boys when the going is rough.

BETWEEN RACES . . .

Jockey Bobby Fitzgerald is serving five days for rough riding at Cumberland . . . Jockey J. Hamilton, who broke his right leg at Bel Air, is hobbling around on crutches, but is keeping busy making riding engagements for Jockey Glen Smith . . . Jockey Leo Garrett left for Ohio where he will ride for C. E. Detrich . . . Lefty Wilhelm is getting mounts for Jocky Patsy Grant but will take over the book of apprentice Johnny Covalli at Laurel . . . Jim Milton, the starter at the Maryland major tracks, is a steward here . . . Johnny Arduini, brother of Jockey Ray Arduini, has se his goal as a rider and not a fighter . . . Johnny won the 112-pound title in The Post's AAU Battle of Belts and went to the semi-finals in the Nationals . . . He has been working horses but intends to take a year's training before trying track competition.

Md. Unit Seeks Tighter Controls For Wildlife

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP). — The League of Maryland Sportsmen, Inc., announced today that its executive board had adopted a resolution condemning "careless and wanton destruction" of Chesapeake Bay wildlife and asking that immediate control measures be taken, along with complete investigation.

The league pointed out that "unprecedented numbers" of dead fish have been seen floating in the bay, and this, the board said, "would seem to indicate that certain officials in key Government positions are not exerting due precaution and judgment in the handling of explosives, chemicals or other toxic or injurious materials in and around the Chesapeake Bay."

The board went on record as "adamantly opposing" the destruction and demanding an "immediate investigation with concomitant instigation of control measures directed at rectifying the condition."

Official Marlboro Charts

Thursday, August 23, 1945—By Walter Haight.
RAINING, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:11⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Clay Hill	4²	5²	3½	1¹	$12.05
8	St. Patrick	8	7³	5¹	2½	22.40
6	Fixed Fee	2½	2²	4½	3½	2.80
4	Arg Blue	1½	1¹	1½	4²	4.05
2	Credence	7¹	8	8	5³	5.90
5	Chile Lady	4½	4¹	2¹	6	268.20
3	Wayuma	5³	6½	†		3.15
7	Robespierre	3²	3³	†		6.80

†Fell.

CLAY HILL (Challis) $26.10 $11.60 $5.60
ST. PATRICK (W. Kirk) $15.70 $5.90
FIXED FEE (Kelly) $3.10

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:28.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Problem Child	1½	1²	1²	1¹	$3.80
4	Quent Reynolds	3½	2½	2²	2²	3.10
1	Orgullosa	2¹	2½	3²	3½	6.40
8	Breakable Miss	7³	5³	4³	4½	3.45
7	Stinging Sam	8	8	7³	5³	4.25
5	Apple a Day	5½	6³	6½	6⁴	15.35
3	Rayvinia	2²	1½	7³	7³	22.05
6	Virimida	6³⁴	7³	8	8	90.05

PROBLEM CHILD (G.S'ith) $9.60 $5.10 $4.40
QUENT REYNOLDS (F. Kelly) $5.00 $3.30
ORGULLOSA (Tammaro) $4.30

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $153.10.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:28⅕.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Jack Horner	1½	1½	1²	1²	$0.95
1	Canto Gallo	5³	4½	3³	2⁴	4.35
5	Milk Toast	4½	6³	5³	3³	6.25
7	Long Legs	2²	2²	2½	4²	11.80
3	Way Gold	3½	3½	4½	5²	10.60
6	Right Glance	7½	5²	6³	6⁴	80.90
8	Merwatch	8	8	8	7⁴	85.60
2	Peetomar	6²	7½	7³	8	120:55

JACK HORNER (R.Kirk) $3.90 $3.40 $2.60
CANTO GALL (Grant) $4.80 $3.40
MILK TOAST (W.Kirk) 3.20

FOURTH RACE—Three and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:09½.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Idle Gossip	1½	1²	1²	1¹	$7.35
2	Remolee	2½	2³	2½	2²	2.05
4	True Lass	3²	4½	3³	3⁴	4.35
8	Maradan	4½	5³	5²	4½	13.80
5	Mend	5²	3²	4½	5³	5.70
7	Sumpin	7³	7½	8	6²	2.70
6	Refreshment	6²	6³	7½	7½	18.80
3	Honeymaid	8	8	6⁴	8	43.00

IDLE GOSSIP (Tammaro) $16.70 $7.40 $5.20
REMOLEE (Scott) $4.10 $2.80
TRUE LASS (Bakhsh) $6.00

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:09⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Air Defense	2½	1½	5½	1³⁴	$2.85
7	Bill K.	2²	1¹	1³⁴	2³⁴	2.05
6	Balloon	4¹	6³	6¹	3²	4.50
5	Titian	3½	2¹	3½	4½	3.60
2	Big Moose	1²	3²	2¹	5³	25.00
8	Cutlose	5³	5³	2¹	6³	14.70
4	Rabouli	7½	7³	7³	7³	84.20
1	Hairout	8	8	8	8	46.80

AIR DEFENSE (Palumbo) $7.70 $4.10 $2.70
BILL K. (F.Kelly) $3.80 $2.50
BALLOON (Tammaro) $2.90

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:09⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Flying Kilts	1½	1²	1½	1¹	$12.80
3	Royal Patch	5³	5³	4½	2½	13.35
2	Psychic Fancy	4²	4¹	3²	3³	3.90
1	Tagel	3½	3½	2½	4½	1.75
5	Road Scraper	2²	2½	3½	5½	2.70
8	Comedy Player	6½	6¹	6½	6¹	7.65
6	Foot Soldier	7½	7¹	7¹	7¹	35.30
7	Advancing On	8	8	8	8	84.40

FLYING KILTS (Grant) $27.60 $11.10 $7.20
ROYAL PATCH (G.Smith) $13.70 $7.10
PSCHIC FNCY (Bakhsh) $4.40

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Won easily; place driving. Time, 1:53.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Miss Gallant	8	8	8	1¹	$1.95
5	Isle de Pine	2²	2²	1½	2²	3.65
3	Strolling Lee	7³	1³	6³	3³⁴	14.10
1	Marquest	6²	6½	4½	4³	8.15
6	Bombs Away	3½	3½	3²	5½	3.95
4	Calaboso	5½	5²	5½	6³	48.80
8	Prop Man	4²	4²	7¹	7	60.60
2	Brooke Argo	1²	1²	2²	8	28.50

†Eased up.

MISS GALLANT (Challis) $5.90 $3.20 $3.00
ISLE DE PINE (Hernandez) $4.30 $3.30
STROLLING LEE (Bakhsh) $4.20

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:59⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Wintime	6½	6¹	5²	1¹	†$10.25
4	Intelligencie	5³	5³	2¹	2ak	2.85
2	Big Sneeze	2³	2¹	1½	3¹	2.20
5	Weigh Anchor	7²	7³	7²	4¹	6.90
8	Jack Wilson	8	8	6³	5³	5.70
1	Miss Defiance	4³	4½	4²	6²	†
3	Yankee Lad	3½	3³	3²	7³	26.60
6	Moose Party	1²	1²	8	8	17.30

†W. E. Hardesty and Mrs. H. Miller entry.

WINTIME (Leggett) $22.50 $7.70 $3.50
INTELLIGENCIA (Palumbo) $4.20 $2.80
BIG SNEEZE (Kelly) $2.40

Rockingham Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Eight Rolls	111	Gray Victory	112
Cute Eye	115	Last Frontier	115
Star Boarder	111	Sunny Town	99
Noahvale	111	Persiflage	111
Manipulate	112	Dudit	117

2—5½; $1600; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Topper	118	Stage Line	115
Babomac	115	†Buck Sergeant	111
Nath	111	†Sparky M.	118
Elias	118	‡Linwood Blue	118
Crisis	118	Bahla Honda	118
Deer Bob	118	‡Linwood Theen	115
Red Jet	118	‡Mr. Chairman	111
Dorothy Louise	113		

†P. C. Chinn and M. Marmorstein entry.
‡Reynolds Bros. entry.
‡Miss Joan Beattie entry.

3—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Wood Alcohol	114	Scarlet Pansy	106
Happy Forecast	106	Ephriam	111
Make Fast	104	Fleet Sister	106
Mountain Run	114	Dark Morning	109
Melody Lass	99		

4—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Mi Bob	120	Hex	120
†Irish Stew	120	Easton Miss	102
Count Bill	120	Unquitable	115
Magic Haste	108	Prefect	120
Pass Pet	114	Ollie Simmons	114
Yavapai	115	Shore Patrol	115
Ball Shot	115	Y Gun	113
Hoodoo Lady	115	Sole Survivor	115

‡Arthur Rose and L. Kearns entry.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Dream Parade	111	Countesy Wise	104
Miss Ethel	99	Magdala	109
Cherrydale	102	Doctor Jeep	117
Blue Line	99	†Elmo T.	114
Santa Elita	106	Fire Kabo	104
†Royal Dic	111	Good Show	111
Casey Jones	114	Double Feature	111
Augustina	106	Evelyn Rolls	106

‡J. Guisti and Sandy Lane Farm entry.

6—1⅛; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fox Rime	114	Count Ballot	111
Taxi King	104	Penny Pincher	104
Florida Breeze	106	Malachi	111
Will Markham	114	Land Cruiser	110

7—1⅛; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

J. J. Lyneh	114	General Jack	111
Busy Nine	111	Listing	113
Windward Isle	109	Kzar of Audley	112
Peter Boone	111	Star Governor	111
Blue Warrior	111	I Conquer	101
Morocco Sir	103		

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Raj Kumar	114	Round Clock	118
Epee	111	Kate's Silver	106
Over Ice	118	Halcyon Boy	118
Brown Flower	106	Lady Cabo	113
Sun Stone	114	Santonian	113

1—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Quality Jane, 112 (Martin) 25.20 12.60 8.20
Linda M., 102 (Viary) 7.00 4.60
Singing Bid, 108 (DeLucia) 4.80
Miss Wolverine, Boonyard, Ronald M., Little Foxy, Valdina Irene, Rough Shower, Fanciful, Pay In Advance, Supal also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

2—¾; $1600; 3-year-old up maidens; cl'ing.
Winsoup, 111 (Martin) 12.40 6.00 4.00
Vampire, 109 (Heitlinger) 6.40 4.20
Hascout, 112 (Coule) 5.60
Setting Trick, Karen Q., Dark Bar, Fly Weld, Park Heights, Hot Night, Rough Ally, Lucky Irish, Swag also ran. Time, 1:15.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $101.

3—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lightfoot Lee, 104 (Tobin) 21.00 6.80 4.80
Mary Allen, 106 (Trent) 4.00 3.20
Neb, 102 (McKeever) 5.00
Maximont, Old Whitey, Picket Line, Sunspark, Psychic Rats, One Tip also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

4—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
artida, 112 (Basile) 12.20 5.80 4.00
Gun Bearer, 114 (Barber) 5.20 4.00
Tintrel, 108 (Baharetti) 5.00
Able, Tiger Miss, Smoothy, War Agent, Reformatory, Hercules also ran. Time, 1:14.

5—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rough Man, 116 (Sherman) 7.40 3.80 2.40
Vesuber, 113 (McKeever) 3.20 2.40
Bienette, 115 (Heitlinger) 2.40
Crazy Horse, Lady Gremlin, olly Lou, Rock Wall also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Dense Fath, 115 (Sherman) 5.40 3.60 2.80
Some Man, 111 (Beasy) 5.00 3.20
Mixer, 110 (Keene) 3.40
Black Swan, Joe's Mistake, Star Whiz, Phantom Player also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5

7—1⅛; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ancipital, 114 (Basile) 4.00 2.60 2.40
Appas Tappas, 107 (Manley) 4.00 3.00
Materialize, 117 (McMullen) 5.40
Skipper Z., Big Raid, Flying Silver also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Camera Man, 111 (McKeever) 11.80 5.20 4.00
Mainacre, 111 (Garrettson) 6.00 5.00
Roman Governor, 111 (Owens) 5.80
Edasel, Four Eyes, Fallbrook, Faraway Island, Dallasite, Devil's Guide, Darby Du also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Manipulate, Last Frontier, Dudit.
2—Sparky M., Stage Line, Crisis.
3—Mountain Run, Melody Lass, Ephriam.
4—IRISH STEW, Hex, Count Bill.
5—Doctor Jeep, Casey Jones, Elmo T.
6—Fox Rime, Count Ballot, Taxi King.
7—Kzar of Audley, J. J. Lynch, General Jack.
8—Over Ice, Raj Kumar, Halcyon Boy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Worries, Tory Row, King's Mount.
2—Rocky Carse, Little Bud, Hello Bill.
3—Foolish April, Tintitia, Picsico.
4—CURLER, Get Set, Qmelle Belle.
5—Redgie, Raimeni, Our Sensation.
6—Werner entry, Be Calm, Aera.
7—Swami, El Toreador, Chalphe.
8—Mal, Guard Ship, Medion.
—Louisville Times (AP).

$16.80 Shot Close Victor At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP). Sopranist, homebred daughter of Caruso fro mthe W. H. Laboyteaux barn, rose to new heights here today when she outran 13 other 2-year-old fillies to win the fifty-fourth Spinway Stakes in the blistering time of 1:09 1/5 for 6 furlongs of the straightaway.

The bay flier, which only graduated from the maiden ranks in her seventh and most recent outing, just lasted to beat Col. E. R. Bradley's two-time winner Bridal Flower by a scant half length. Howell E. Jackson's Red Shoes, heroine of the Schuylerville Stakes, was third in the blanket finish, followed by Louisiana Farm's Best Dress.

A crowd of 26,692 saw Sopranist take the $16,775 lion's share of the purse ($20,425 gross), and pay off at $16.80 for $2, running as an entry with Mrs. W. P. Stewart's Rytina. Best Dress and the C. V. Whitney pair, Boojie and Mush Mush, closed equal choices at 3 to 1.

Graziano Choice Over Cochrane in Garden Tonight

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Rocky (Rock-'Em to Sleep) Graziano, who overnight has blossomed into one of New York's biggest fight attractions, will try for his fourth straight knockout against Welterweight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane in their return non-title bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

A crowd of more than 15,000 is expected to pay around $100,000 to watch the fight. The Brooklyn youth, short on ring finesse, but long on punching ability, will try to duplicate his June 29 kayo over the champion from Elizabeth, N. J., and ditto his previous stretchings of Philadelphia's Billy Arnold and Brooklyn's Bummy Davis.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Let's Dance	104	Border Lass	111
King's Mount	116	Briarsague	104
Sure Fire	116	Soma Lassie	106
Gay Buck	114	Fire Box	111
Tory Row	116	Worries	116
Cacho	119	Flint Maid	104

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Nepolee	106	Dispose	111
Hello Bill	116	Rocky Carse	116
Sunset Boy	111	Bally Rag	104
Brother Dear	111	Cruitta	116
Twink Shot	116	Mamye W.	109
Little Bud	119		

3—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Bala Empress	117	†Rhodesia Mary	117
†Hayfields Nora	117	Phara Surprise	112
Foolish April	117	Flexico	112
Brasado Maid	112	Politigirl	112
Sheila May	112	Island Nymph	117
Tintia	112	Little Mustard	117
Goldie's Honey	117		

†Mrs. J. M. Franklin and W. W. Rhodes entry.

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Fagranny	111	Curler	120
Star Time	114	Jet Plane	111
Dixetel	117	Get Set	114
Quelle Belle	111		

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Wee Gray	111	Whimsical Lady	111
Raiment	115	Vedgie	120
Bull Cold	111	Theatrical Boy	109
Our Sensation	120		

6—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Aera	111	Feather Bob	110
†Friend Or Foe	116	Be Calm	114
†Opening Bid	122	Omaha Mike	114
†Mrs. H. Werner entry.			

7—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Swami	114	El Toreador	117
Parlay King	109	Nida Barker	109
Brilson	104	Epay	114
Paula's Star	114	Chalpre	117
Hash W.	104	Earth	104

8—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Big Dottie	113	Chema Queen	118
River Crossing	115	Mal	104
†Medion	110	Guard Ship	109
We Hail	104	Ginokum	104
Milk Float	104	†Miss Neddie	110

†W. W. Vaughan entry.

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rocky Craig, 106 (E. M'tin) 25.20 11.30 7.10
Terry May, 107 (Padgett) 4.80 3.70
Lilson, 114 (Daniels) 6.00
Hiccup, Vallilante, Record March, Mightiest, Out of the Red, Worries, James Acre, Valdina Infant, Bambella also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gombers Man, 105 (Buxton) 11.60 7.10 5.10
Jeanavie, 103 (Wood) 11.00 7.10
Fanday, 105 (McCoy) 7.30
Little Bunny, Alatamo, General Day, Dunderaw, †Barbara's Girl, Graymar Lasise also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Finished third, disqualified.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $179.40.

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Cash Reward, 113 (Martin). 4.80 3.80 3.00
Gray Star, 110 (Wood) 11.30 5.80
Last Mate, 118 (Reed) 3.10
Barbed Wire, Nat Trick, Alamay, Just We Two, Airily, Hug Dug, Sunset Day, Jacoped, Hunting Party also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gay Brigadier, 112 (Martin) 22.80 10.50 5.30
Sliding Home, 115 (Young) 6.90 4.20
†Post Haste, 115 (C.Kirk) 3.30
The Minter, Good Queen, True Blue, Victory Blue, Ecomodate, Lee's Jacopo, Top Money, Jack Madigan also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Finished second, disqualified; placed third.

5—¾; $3000; 3 and 4 yr. olds; allowances.
Army Cadet, 109 (Garner) 46.50 13.90 7.10
Russardo, 109 (Gonzalez) 4.00 3.20
War Archive, 109 (Daniels) 6.20
Limehouse, Nector, Hail Vic, Post Boy, Tiger Agr, Depth Charge, Sir Jin, James G, Circumsweep also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—Mile 70; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Photos, 114 (Buxton) 11.30 5.30 2.60
Quatre Call, 116 (Daniels) 12.00 3.80
Split The Wind, 117 (Wood) 2.30
Balchen, Bunk, Selective also ran. Time, 1:44.

7—Mile 70; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Joblits, 104 (Martin) 7.60 3.80 3.50
Mike O'Sullivan, 120 (McCoy) 8.30 4.30
Stormy Bill, 111 (Gonzales) 6.10
Marrynoll, Pearl H., La Cacios, Proud Pappy, Doctor's Care also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Epaminondas, 120 (Cammilas) 9.20 4.70 3.00
Lawrinsen, 115 (Garner) 6.60 3.90
Rixanda, 115 (Gonzales) 3.90
Attune, Wickliffe Gal, Our Blen, Hy Rickey, Knute, Eternal Peace also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Marlboro

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Helm	111	High Alta	107
Willwin	106	Darg	113
†Miss Addie	112	†McPonso	112
Shalleen	112	Miss Anaconda	102
Morning Time	107	Leo's Lorraine	107
Running Riot	109	Chance Oak	112

†Mrs. K. Ayre and C. Boyd Keys entry.

2—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hutoka	104	Enos K.	114
Prince Ship	114	Mary Call	113
Victoria Grier	104	Rough Amos	117
Supreme Flag	114	Decisive	112
Dixetel	119	Imperial Impy	114
Famas Time	109	Operation	109

3—5½; $900; maiden 2-year-olds.

Darten	118	Carsam	115
Foxier	115	Two Bucks	118
Way Lass	115	Miss Elmer	115
Quick Ann	115	Twilight Bay	115
Sure Gift	113	Silent Rose	115
Miss Sunlea	110	Royal Mission	118

4—5½; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Raylight	113	Bonnie Harry	116
Wilton	116	Bonnie Ina	113
Two Plus	112	Grandma C.	102
Copperette	107	Olmomel	107
Miss R.	107	Dyoll	107
Old Harry	116	Psychic Polly	102

5—5½; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Unheard	107	Pharis-Doll	106
Merwrack	102	Saint Fyrewick	107
Over Gold	111	Pilate's Punch	118
Pilgrim Maid	108	Bad Lady	106
Jeanne Reydet	107	Randle's Queen	111
Charmful	107		

6—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Clarie Whisz	104	Gay Victory	114
Rolls Rough	114	Pancho	114
Mr. Jim	114	Tacaro Bras	104
Geneva Nurse	101		

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Gay Boo	115	Alhalon	115
Rough Feather	108	†Flange	115
†Gratis	105	Grand Fanar	115
Glaster	109		

†J. Fred Adams, jr., and W. I. Jones entry.

8—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Longworth	100	River Bank	113
The General		Great Play	108
Balloter	115	Carolinga	110
Masqui	108	Blitzette	103
Patch Party	113		

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Darby Dune, Instructress, Little Action.
2—TROTH, Cruiser, Betty's Bobby.
3—Cheesestraw, Lucky B., Blue Serge.
4—Athene, Harem, White Wine.
5—Elkridge, Rayivan, Floating Isle.
6—Concordian, Chief Barker, Sielly.
7—Gallant Son, Herodotus, Gun Deck.
8—Virolay, Brevitherm, Johns Dear.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Gay Buck, Worries, Lois Dance.
2—Dispose, Mamye W., Brother Dear.
3—Island Nymph, Brazade Maid, Tintia.
4—Get Set, Curler, Dixetel.
5—Raiment, Our Sensation, Redgie.
6—OPENING BID, Friend or Foe, Aera.
7—Epay, Earth, El Toreador.
8—Ginokum, We Hail, Milykfloat.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Noahvale, Dudit, Star Boarder.
2—Crisis, Elias, Stage Line.
3—Melody Lass, Mountain Run, Wood Alcohol.
4—Irish Stew, Ballshot, Magic Haste.
5—CHERRYVALE, Casey Jones, Countess Wise.
6—Fox Rime, Taxi King, Florida Breeze.
7—Kzar of Audley, Windward Isle, Morocco Sir.
8—Kate Silver, Brown Flower, Epee.

Belmont Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

†Queen Isabella	110	‡Valley Road	111
Coga	112	Richmond Belle	112
Jacopian	115	Carlotta	117
Sorrowful	117	†Brown Crackle	117
Instructress	112	Karenette	112
Rose Hairan	117	Tetrafetile	112
Little Action	110	Darby Dune	112
Sweet Tide	112	Pure Silk	112
Playful Jane	117	Carmelita H.	112
Sunshade	117	Jim's Sister	105

†J. B. Thesall entry.
‡P. Godfrey and Marimin Stable entry.

2—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ballotant	117	Snowline	110
Betty's Bobby	112	Cruiser	112
Purple Heart	113	Raisin Bread	113
Chance Grey	110	Haut Mond	113
Troth	115	Yafinob	103
Gunflash	106	Lasero	113

3—2½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lucky B.	121	Seamanlike	116
Golden Cross	113	Noonday Sun	123
Cheesestraw	113	Blue Serge	118
Sunnip	113	Mighty Master	116

4—2½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Waymark	116	Hush Hush	111
Window Shopper	116	†Lasmere	111
Upper Level	116	Mad Vixen	111
†Rosy Morn	116	Donna M. G.	116
Orange Blossom	111	Alma Mater	111
Harem	116	Invocation	111
White Wine	116	Married	116
Ararat	116	Sue Creek	116
Athene	116		

†Greentree Stable and H. P. Headley entry.

5—Ab. 2 m.; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up; chase.

Look Around	130	†Royal Archer	143
Floating Isle	152	Mercator	136
Chesapeake	140	Elkridge	140
†Boojum II	137	†Raylwyn	139
‡War Battle	135		

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡K. Miller entry.

6—1½; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Turnplate	106	Michaelo	122
Sun Herod	114	Concordian	113
Drumuir	105	Whirldge	113
Ellis	105	Coplio	109
†Chief Barker	120	Sielly	114

†B. F. Whitney entry.

7—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Back Attack	114	Herodotus	110
†Russian Valor	112	Gun Deck	108
Jacopoly	118	†Gallant Son	113
Reason	113		

†I. Bieber entry.

8—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lucky Aunt	103	Jamesina	110
Reaping Time	110	†First Gun	118
Subdued	110	†Adventurous	103
Blue Deck	110	Princess R. L.	103
†Wire Briar	106	†Brevithorn	105
Virelay	110	Fleetair	118
John's Dear	118		

†J. Fink entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Little Action, Instructress, Rose Hairan.
2—Cruiser, Ballotant, Troth.
3—Seamanlike, Blue Serge, Golden Cross.
4—Window Shopper, Donna M. G., Hush Hush.
5—No selections.
6—Chief Barker, Sielly, Concordian.
7—Bieber entry, Reason, Herodotus.
8—ADVENTUROUS, Reaping Time, First Gun.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Jarvis Bay, 115 (Atkinson)	7.30	4.30	3.20
King Kip, 112 (Longden)		10.10	6.90
Forfar, 117 (Gorman)			26.30

Stargazer, Crocesus, Pondschen, Super Dauber, Gay Lighter, Skean, *Stage Set, *White Russian, *Fonda, Colonel Harry, Cold Facts also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
*Field.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fire Warden, 118 (Mehrtens)	11.40	7.50	6.20
Minee-Mo, 118 (Wright)		4.20	3.20
Dry Goods, 113 (Lacy)			15.40

High Tint, Sun Flame, Pressure, Which Two, Liquid Lunch, Sunlette, Matakom, Super Just

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Three Years, Utterly Neglected, Woman Has New Worry in Husband's Threat To Divorce Her and Gain Custody of Son

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married three years and have a son, almost 2. Shortly after we were married my husband joined the Navy and before he shipped out he was home for a week. He was out with other women day and night; but because I loved him so, and because of the baby (already expected) I hoped he would change.

After the baby was born he was back again for a month, unfaithful as ever, and he never came near us but once, and then only for a few minutes. He said it was because I hadn't taken the baby to see his family. (They have always been hostile to me. I had been bedfast for weeks and they never called once.) I learned later that he had been in trouble overseas.

Just recently he was discharged. I don't love him any more and at times even hate him. I have made the baby my whole life. I have given him everything possible and have started him to Sunday school, which my husband thinks is silly. He doesn't believe in such things and drinks every chance he gets. He talks of divorce. He says he can take the baby away from me, that I would never be able to get him; that I have no proof that would stand up in court. I don't know what to do. I will never let anyone take my baby. L. B.

He'd Cut Sorry Figure in Court

DEAR L. B.: The world is well stocked with rapscallions like your husband, whose principal domestic activity seems to be trying to worry their wives to death. As a result, I quite often get maternal outcries such as this—from criminally neglected wives whose villainous lords and masters keep them under heel with the threat that, in case of divorce, the children will be torn from their mother's keeping. How perfectly ridiculous!

That kind of talk is deliberate, unscrupulous bullying. Don't you believe a word of it. If your husband's bluster means anything, it means he knows he would lose his shirt in court—if you ever muster the courage to seek divorce and custody of the child. He doesn't even have to know law to know what's coming to him, in the event of legal showdown. His guilty conscience, based on his very bad record, tells him what to expect. He hasn't the slightest hope of gaining the child's custody. His sole purpose in threatening you is to keep you down, that's all.

Poetic Justice For Such Bullies

I sometimes think the poetic vengeance on such bullies,—if there were some way of it's being enforced without harm to the youngsters,—would be to sentence them to, say, one to five years' baby tending, on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, as mothers are. With a tough top sergeant to boot them to their tasks, if they showed signs of fainting or shirking. If they drew that assignment for threatening to take the children from their mother, I'll bet we would soon hear the last of such talk.

Seriously speaking, if you have been a circumspect wife and mother, in contrast to your husband's wastrel course, he couldn't make a move to gain the child's custody, or deprive you of it, without perjuring himself—that is, falsely swearing to false statements. And that is a serious crime indeed.

Also, the disposition of all welfare agencies, courts included, is to keep mother and child together when parents separate. And furthermore, as I told another worried mother in this column six weeks ago, your husband's ornery character is tediously familiar to all experts in family relationships gone awry. Any time you want to call his bluff, go ahead. Everything is in your favor. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Dupont Promises Women 11 Pairs Of Nylons a Year

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 23 (AP).—E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., swinging into large-scale peacetime production, promises nylon-starved American women 11 pairs a year.

It won't be long, du Pont said, until we have what amounts to a nylon world. Through years of experience in putting the strong yarn to military uses, the textile industry has learned many new ways of handling the yarn.

Sheer nettings, which proved an invaluable aid against mosquitoes in the tropics, soon will appear in window curtains.

Curtains, dresses, veilings and even underwear made of nylon will hold their shape and smoothness through countless launderings, the company added.

In announcing yesterday that plants at Seaford, Del., and Martinsville, Va., have opened capacity production of nylon yarn for civilian use, duPont said it can produce enough yarn to make 360,000,000 pairs of hosiery a year.

Nylon bristles for toothbrushes, paint brushes and industrial brushes were used before the war—and military necessity has enabled the industry to show marked improvement, duPont said.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JAMES McKIM SYMINGTON
. . . Becomes bride of lieutenant at Sulgrave

Mary Norris, James Symington Married in Afternoon Ceremony

In a setting of white flowers, palms and gladioli yesterday at 5 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, became the bride of Lieut. James McKim Symington, AUS, on of Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield Symington, Short Hills, N. J., and Cooperstown, N. Y. Dr. Norris gave his daughter in marriage.

The Rev. John Spence officiated at the ceremony. The lovely blonde bride wore a gown of ice-blue satin, made along old-fashioned lines. The off-the-shoulder neckline was outlined with a bertha of ice-blue satin and a yoke of pale blue net. Trimming the bertha and fullness of the bouffant skirt were satin bows. Her dress ended in a court train. Her finger-tip veil of ice-blue tulle was held with orange blossoms.

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, centered with an orchid, and edged in trailing ivy.

Sisters Were Attendants

The bride's attendants were her sisters, the Misses Marion Hungerford and Laura May Norris, and her sister-in-law, Miss Sarah Symington. They wore gowns of powder blue sheer taffeta with wide-brimmed hats of matching color and material and carried small bouquets of stephanotis, centered with gardenias, and edged in ivy. Carrying a similar bouquet was little Miss Suzanne Shearer Norris, whose gown was of pale blue net.

The bridegroom's father, Mr. Symington, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Philip Ewald, USNR; Lieut. John Harding, AUS; Lieut. Langdon P. Marvin, USNR, and Midshipman Esten Norris, USNR.

A brilliant reception followed the nuptial rites. Mrs. Norris wore a dress of shocking pink, the skirt draped in front, with a hat of black lace. Mrs. Symington, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of blue-gray with fuchsia-colored flower hat.

After a Northern wedding trip the lieutenant will report to Fort Dix, N. J., to receive his orders, and Mrs. Symington will return here before meeting him in California, where he will be stationed.

The bride, who was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent, made her debut wtih her sister, Marion, at Christmas time, 1940. She returned from Europe early this month after a year and a half overseas with the Office of Strategic Services, a tour of duty which took her to London, Paris, and Weisbaden, Germany.

Lieutenant Symington was graduated from Groton School and Yale University, Class of 1945, where he was a member of Zeta Psi and Wolf's Head. At present on redeployment leave, he was with a field artillery battalion in France and Germany.

Affianced Pair Feted at Club

Miss Barbara Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Beale, and her fiance, Lieut. William Hyslop Lowe, jr., whose marriage takes place this Saturday at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, were honored at a cocktail party given Wednesday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club by Miss Julie Barnes, daughter of the United States Minister to Bulgaria and Mrs. Maynard Barnes.

Later in the evening, Lieut. Col. George Barga, who will be an usher Saturday, was host at a dinner for the wedding party at the Shoreham Hotel.

Yesterday a supper was given for the bridal party by Miss Anne Bryan, who will be one of Miss Beale's bridesmaids, and tomorrow Miss Beale's cousin, Miss Claire Snow, who also will be a bridesmaid, will be hostess at a luncheon for the bridal party. After the wedding, Mrs. William T. Mann, who will be matron of honor for her sister, will entertain the attendants at the Chevy Chase Club.

Lockhart Baby To Be Christened By Papal Delegate

John Balfour, Charge d'Affaires of Great Britain, will be godfather by proxy at the christening this afternoon of Hugh John, second son of the First Secretary of the British Embassy Maj. John G. Lockhart, and Mrs. Lockhart, which will take place in the chapel of the Apostolic Delegation. His Excellency the Most Rev. Amletto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate, will officiate.

Mrs. Charles G. Ross, wife of the Secretary to the President, will be godmother by proxy for Mrs. Hope of Luffness, England, aunt of the baby. Godfathers of the baby are Capt. John C. Stewart of Murdostoun Castle and the Rev. D. D. A. Lochart, an uncle.

At the ceremony scheduled for 4 p. m. the baby will wear his great-grandfather's christening robe of old Ayrshire embroidery. Major Lockhart is private secretary to the British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax.

Visitors in New York

Among recent visitors at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClintock and Mrs. Robert A. Sands.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del.—When Lieut. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff for General MacArthur, told the Japanese surrender delegation after the Manila conference, "I appreciate your cooperation. I wish you a safe journey." He had but recently returned from a long journey himself.

General Sutherland was spending a short and well-earned leave in the United States with his pretty wife and equally pretty daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Carney, jr., when the Jap offer of surrender took everyone by surprise.

The fact that General Sutherland was on leave shows that, while the war in the Pacific was going well, no immediate surrender was expected by those most in the "know."

The handsome, tanned, and beribboned general had a farewell dinner with his family and flew straight back to the Pacific to represent General McArthur at the preliminary talks on surrender.

REHOBOTH visitors and residents turned out gayly the other night for the Rehoboth Art League's annual "August Full Moon Dance" given for the benefit of the league building fund.

The attractive old pioneer farmhouse which has been remodeled to house the Rehoboth Golf Club, was the scene of the gathering. Dancing took place in the club lounge and on the moonlit terrace under the shadow of fine, old trees.

Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Washington, president of the Art League, received the guests. She was assisted in the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich, Washington (Mrs. Goodrich is a recently elected director of the league), Mrs. James H. Hughes, wife of the former Senator from Delaware; Mrs. J. Lockwood Pratt, wife of Captain Pratt, USN, stationed in Washington, and Col. and Mrs. Arthur Dezendorf, also of Washington.

During the evening entertainment was provided by a group of sailors from the naval unit at Fort Miles, near Lewes, Del., and by a singer from the Georgetown, Del., airfield whose name, Corporal Puff, reminded me of nothing so much as of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Prominent among the guests was the lieutenant governor of Delaware, Elbert N. Carvel, described by all the ladies present (to his certain horror if he'd overheard it) as that "stunning man"; Mrs. Constantine Fotitch, wife of the former Yugoslav Ambassador, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winslow, Washington.

LOVELY Mme. Chu Shih Ming, well known in Washington diplomatic circles, has leased a cottage at Rehoboth Beach for herself and two sons.

The other evening Mme. Chu lectured to a large and interested audience at the Rehoboth Methodist Church, on the subject of China at war.

Not only was she easy to listen to, but she was very easy to look at in a charming Chinese flowered coat worn with a black pleated skirt and topped by a becoming modern hair-do.

Another popular lecturer from Washington recently was Squadron Leader W. Roxburgh, assistant Air Attache of the British Embassy, who was visiting Captain Wise and his daughter, Miss Thea Wise. Captain Wise and Miss Wise, with Mrs. W. S. Corkran gave a reception for him after the lecture at Mrs. Corkran's charming prerevolutionary farmhouse in Henlopen Acres.

Squadron Leader Roxburgh was introduced to his lecture audience by Sir Walter Venning of the British Supply Mission, who had accompanied Lady Venning on a visit to his cousin, Miss Lucy Mortimer at Rehoboth.

The lecture was provided with effective natural sound effects, by a rousing thunderstorm which boomed and flashed just as Squadron Leader Roxburgh was describing the bombing of Bremen and other experiences of his wartime flying.

Will Wed Today

This afternoon the marriage of Mrs. Betty Doan Young, Washington, daughter of Mrs. Maude Ruth Doan, Pratt, Kans., and the late Mr. Doan, and Lieut. Howard Cooper Johnson, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, "Coleshill," Moylan, Pa. will take place at Lieutenant Johnson's summer home, Ledge End, Southwest Harbor, Me. There will be no attendants. A small reception will follow the ceremony.

Byrnes Is Host At Dinner for Gen. De Gaulle

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes entertained at dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, President of the Provisional Government of the French Republic, who arrived in Washington Wednesday afternoon.

Among guests were the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the French Republic Georges Bidault; the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet; Jean Monnet, head of the French Food Mission to the United States; Gen. Alphonse Juin, chief of staff of the French army; Gaston Palewski, chief assistant to General de Gaulle; Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, French Naval Attache; Maj. Gen. Auguste Brossin de Saint-Didier, French Military Attache; Maj. Gen. Charles Luguet, French Air Attache, and Herve Alphand, director general of economic affairs.

General's Staff Included

Others who attended the dinner are Pierre Louis Falaize, chief assistant to M. Bidault; Etienne Dennery, director of American affairs, French Foreign Office; Francis Lacoste, Counselor of the French Embassy; Louis Vallon, assistant to General de Gaulle for economic affairs; Etienne Burin des Rozier, assistant on General de Gaulle's staff for diplomatic affairs; Henri Varon, assistant to M. Bidault.

Also, Commandant Charles Henri de Levis Mirepoix, naval aide to the general; Commandant Boillot, military aide to General Juin; Lieut. Claude Guy, military aide to the general; Georges Mathieu, chief interpreter of the French Foreign Office; Robert de Saint Jean, chief of the Washington Bureau France Presse; Raymond Offroy, chief of the press bureau, French Foreign Office, and Ensign Philippe de Gaulle, son of the general.

Senators Attend Dinner

Also invited were Senator Alben Barkley, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator Warren Austin, Representative Sol Bloom, Robert P. Patterson, Acting Secretary of War; Artemus Gates, Undersecretary of Navy; Lieut. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, the United States Ambassador to France, Jefferson Caffery; James C. Dunn, Assistant Secretary of State; George T. Summerlin, Ben Cohen, Walter Brown, Donald Russell, H. Freeman Matthew, Brig. Gen. Sumner Waite, American military aid to General de Gaulle.

Others present included Capt. W. J. Michelet, American naval aide to the general; James C. H. Bonbright, John Hightower, John Shackford, John Reichman and R. D. Muir.

Mrs. Lawson Gives Musical Tea Party At Virginia Home

Mrs. Huron W. Lawson was hostess Monday at a musical tea given at her summer home, Bear Den Lodge, Bluemont, Va. Musicians were Mme. Alba Rose Vietor, violinist; Howard R. Thatcher and Mrs. Lawson.

Among the guests were Mrs. Wing S. Agnew, Maj. and Mrs. Jerome Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Mme. Munthe de Morgensterne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador; Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, Miss Ethel Hart, Miss Minnie Hunt, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, Miss Joanna Huntington, Mrs. Fleet James, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Robert Kidd, Mrs. Harry Leson, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. Frank W. Macomb, Mrs William Mackall and Mrs. Clyde Pinney.

Other present included Mrs. Paul Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Rawlings, Mrs. Richard C. Root, Mrs. Frank Tappan, Miss Jane Terry, Mrs. Howard R. Thatcher, Mrs. Harry Turner, Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Roy Massey Palmer and Mrs. W. Craig Peacock.

Navy Employes Sponsor Dance

Disabled veterans enrolled as national service officer trainees at American University will be given a dance by civilian Navy Department girls in the work-study program of the university from 8 to 12 p. m. tomorrow in the campus gymnasium.

The dance marks the entrance of the fifth class of veterans to enroll in the six-month intensive course in "veteranology." The girls, civilian employes of the Navy Department, are enrolled at the university and live on campus.

A buffet dinner at the home of President Paul F. Douglass will precede the dance.

Berns Photo.

MISS MARGARET BEADLESTON
. . . To be wedded in fall

Several Parties Planned for Envoy

Although no official announcement has been made of the appointment of the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, to be Mexican Foreign Minister, several farewell parties have been planned in his honor.

The Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Garcia Godoy entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera. Other guests were the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Andrade, the Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Belt and Avra Warren, former United States Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, and Mrs. Warren.

Miss Beadleston To Be Captain's Bride in Fall

Mrs. James Clark Milholland, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret McGhee Beadleston, to Capt. Evarts Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmé Howard Ziegler, also of New York.

Miss Beadleston, daughter of the late C. Perry Beadleston, attended the Chapin School and was graduated from Foxcroft in 1938. She made her debut that spring at the Piping Rock Club and was a member of the Junior Assemblies. Until recently she has been with the War Department in Washington.

Captain Ziegler attended Lenox School, Lenox, Mass., and was graduated cum laude from Princeton University in 1938. He was a member of the Colonial Club. He belonged to the Seventh Regiment, New York, and entered active service in February, 1941. He is temporarily stationed in the Office of Strategic Services, Washington.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Ration Points

August 24, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31. V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

More Beef—But Mostly Lean Grades

The suspension of set-aside buying of beef, veal and ham for the services by Uncle Sam, is another step in the direction to bring more meat to civilian tables. Meat is becoming easier to find, if you have the points. There's definitely more beef, more lamb in the form of legs, chops and stew meat. The veal supply seems limited, but there's some to be found. Pork supplies continue low. Bacon is still something for which you have to hunt.

Direct from meat headquarters of one of the Nation's largest meat companies comes information that we are again approaching the season when more beef on the market will be of leaner grades. But most of us are so beef hungry that any kind will be welcome. We have learned to cook and like the so-called utility beef.

This company forecasts that this year there probably will be more of the better grades available to civilians because more grain-fed cattle are due to come to market. Even so, their home economist counsels, the civilian supply will continue to consist of a large proportion of the leaner grades.

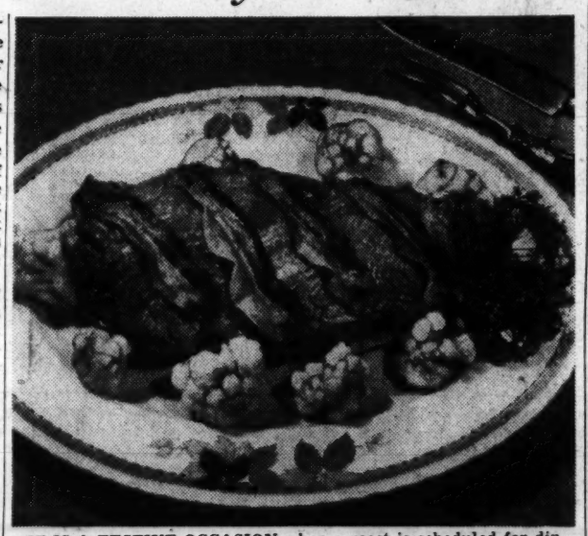
Indications are that meat will continue increasing in supply and in January and February supplies may be up at an annual rate of 125 pounds per capita. This is 20 pounds less than last year but also 20 pounds more than we've been having.

Corn is not only ripe, but of fine quality. I've found one market where they sell corn that is brought straight from the field each morning. There are more ways to use it than on the cob. Corn fritters, corn pudding and fried corn are but a few. If the corn is dented, try cutting it from the cob and sauteing it in drippings, with or without bits of green and red pepper. The result is a crunchy, flavorsome product.

"Green Stuff" Thriving

This is the season when "green stuff" is thriving. Snap beans, cabbage, beets, limas, carrots and tomatoes are all plentiful. And don't sigh if some of the tomatoes are not blushing red. Slice and fry them—they're delicious.

And when you see "good buys" such as cabbage, peppers, onions, beets, green tomatoes and cucumbers, tote them home and make some uncanned relish—to store in the refrigerator and use as you desire.



IT IS A FESTIVE OCCASION when a roast is scheduled for dinner. It may not be possible to have it adorned with bacon strips as pictured here, but who cares about pork these hot days. The relaxation of Army requirements is a step further in the direction of no-ration days of the autumn as indicated possible by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson

And be thankful for the bumper crop of peaches and tangy plums. No, you don't need sugar to serve these fruits, just drizzle honey on them if eaten fresh, or if you make them into puddings, pies and jelly, use honey for sweetening.

If you feel a bit lazy these humid days you'll find a boned beef roast will cut down time spent in the kitchen. Yes, there are beef roasts available. The one I bought made its appearance in different ways for several dinners. Cooked rare it first made its appearance on the following menu:

Dinner Menu

Chilled Melon Cup
Beef Roast Mashed Potatoes
Gravy Green Beans
Cucumber-Tomato Salad
Plum Tarts Iced Coffee

There is no reason for a beef roast to become monotonus even when served on three consecutive days. It showed up the second dinner on this menu:

Dinner Menu

Iced Consomme
Radishes Carrot Sticks
Cold Sliced Beef Roast
Corn on the Cob Frozen Peas
Peaches on Ice Cream
Iced Tea

Honey was used in making both the plum tarts and for sweetening the sliced peaches. A sirup was made for those who used sweetening in their iced beverages. And this was the dinner menu on which appeared the last of the beef roast.

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Beef Slices in Mushroom Gravy
Quick Frozen Squash
Avocado on Half Shell
Butter Gems
Watermelon Iced Coffee

As long as we can find a cut of meat, a frying or roasting chicken, shellfish or have a "catch" brought in by a fisherman, to use as a pivotal dish plus the bounteous offering of fruits and vegetables, and honey is available for sweetening, we will get along in a big way.

Padgett-Wills Ceremony Read; Bride Wears Heirloom Dress

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed Wills, Scarsdale, N. Y., and La Plata, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Henrietta Wills, Wave, to Sergt. Donald Lewis Padgett, United States Rangers, Saturday, August 18, at 4 p. m. in the rectory of St. Ignatius Church, Baltimore.

The bride wore the wedding gown of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. F. Sidney Hayward, Baltimore, made of heavy white brocade and Duchesse lace, the skirt ending in a deep train. Bits of fern and orange blossoms were fastened to the full skirt with white ribbon. Her veil was several tiers of illusion fastened to a wreath of orange blossoms and extended beyond the train of the dress. Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses. She carried a lace wedding handkerchief previously carried by four generations of brides in the family of the bridegroom's mother.

The bridesmaids, cousins of the bride, were Miss Theresa McDonough, La Plata, and Miss Mary Jeanne Roache, Baltimore. They wore dresses of blue net and lace and carried bouquets of giant asters with matching headdresses of fresh flowers.

The bridegroom, son of Col. and Mrs. B. Lewis Padgett, Washington, had his father as best man. Ushers were Lieut. Hayward Wills, brother of the bride, and Lieut. Russell Tremblay, also of the Rangers.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding reception and supper.

The couple met while attending Cornell University, shortly after the sergeant's return from duty in Europe. Mrs. Padgett was graduated from the university last spring and afterward enlisted in the Waves. After a honeymoon in Delaware Sergeant and Mrs. Padgett will make their home in Washington, where both are stationed.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
SAY Schindler's AND BE SURE!
REGULAR OR COARSE GRIND
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.
So Crisp—So Tasty
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg
Advertisement
Advertisement
MEN AT WORK
"He's just had another glass of Iced Coffee!"
HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS ICED COFFEE—It's easy!
• Make coffee double strength. Use one-half the amount of water with the usual amount of coffee. Pour hot and fresh over ice cubes in tall glass—or
• Make regular strength, cool to room temperature, before pouring over ice.
Have another glass!
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU: BRAZIL • COLOMBIA • COSTA RICA • CUBA
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC • EL SALVADOR • GUATEMALA • MEXICO • VENEZUELA

TERRY

IF THE TOWER CAN'T CONTACT THE NAVAL AIR TRANSPORT AIRPLANE OLD PYZON LEFT HERE IN—AND THERE'S AN INIDENTIFIED SHIP GOING AWAY TO THE NORTHWEST—AND THEY JUST FOUND A CABLE IN THE HARBOR...
.. IT ALL ADDS UP TO PYZON AND DIRTY BIZ! OL' HOTSHOT HAS TO RISK A COURT MARTIAL! —NO TIME TO EXPLAIN TO A PLANNING BOARD!
OH, YES, SIR. THIS AIRPLANE IS READY TO FLY... IT'S JUST OFF THE LINE WHILE I BRIGHTEN UP THIS STAR AND BAR!
THEN KNOCK OFF, CORPORAL! THE ARMY'S TAKING OVER!
YEAH! HE JUST HOPPED ON BOARD AND SHOVED OFF!
OOOH—LOTS OF STRANGE GIMMICKS! I'M GLAD I BREEZED SO MUCH WITH THOSE GYRENE PILOTS OR I'D NEVER GET THIS CUTIE OFF THE STRIP!
EVERGREEN, THIS IS THE ROOBE PLANE YOU'RE PROBABLY EXCITED ABOUT! IF YOU'LL HAVE PART OF YOUR COMBAT PATROL FOLLOW ME, I'LL APPRECIATE IT! OVER...
ROGUE, THIS IS EVERGREEN... YOU BET WE'LL FOLLOW YOU... UP TO THE TIME THEY TURN THE KEY!

MARY WORTH

HE'S DEAD?..OH! GARRY..NO!..NO!
I CAN'T FIND ANY PULSE, FLAME!
I HAD TO DO IT! ..IT WAS SELF DEFENSE..!
IT'LL NOT BE A PRETTY STORY AT BEST..IN COURT!
GARRY! LOOK!..THE WAY HE'S LYING..BY THE STAIRS!..AS IF HE'D FALLEN..AND STRUCK HIS HEAD!
YES..?
IF I AM..ARRESTED..I CAN SAY THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED!..NOBODY SAW IT!...!
YOU FORGET, FLAME!...I SAW IT!

MICKEY FINN

ATTENTION ALL CARS! BE ON LOOK OUT FOR SHERIFF FINN AND MORTIMER MINTMORE, THE MILLIONAIRE! LAST SEEN TOGETHER VICINITY RITZ-PLAZA HOTEL! DESCRIPTION FOLLOWS-
SHERIFF FINN AND MINTMORE, EH? WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, INSPECTOR?
I DON'T KNOW-BUT IF YOU SEE 'EM, HOLD 'EM -AND CALL HEADQUARTERS!
I KNOW THE SHERIFF, ALL RIGHT! SURE! OKAY!
WE'VE GOT EVERY MAN ON DUTY LOOKIN' FOR 'EM, SERGEANT! IF THEY'RE-THIS MAY BE SOMETHING NOW!

DONALD DUCK

YEP, I'M INVITED OUT, SO YOU'LL HAVE T' COOK YOUR OWN SUPPER! THERE'RE CHOPS IN THE ICE BOX AND-
OH, WE DON'T MIND AT ALL!
-DON'T FORGET.... WASH ALL THE DISHES YOU USE!
PASS THE MILK, PLEASE!
MAY I USE THE KNIFE, PLEASE!

DIXIE DUGAN

DON WINSLOW

AND TO THINK IT HAPPENED IN GRAVES CREEK!
WHY?
DURING THE GOLD RUSH DAYS IN MONTANA A THREE-MAN POSSE WAS CHASING TWO MEN WANTED FOR MURDER- THEIR TRAIL LED TO THIS CREEK--- RIGHT OVER THERE!
THEY WERE AMBUSHED AFTER A BLOODY FIGHT..ALL MEMBERS OF THE POSSE WERE KILLED... TO COVER THE EVIDENCE THE MURDERERS BURIED THE BODIES AT THE MOUTH OF THE CREEK...IT'S BEEN CALLED GRAVES CREEK EVER SINCE!
WHAT A YARN! RIGHT ON THE VERY SPOT YEARS LATER A MODERN MURDERER DIES!
MAYBE IT IS THE WAY OF THE GODS!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HERE'S THE PAYOFF ON ZEBRA'S RACKET, CHIEF! A COMPLETE SHOP FOR MAKING OVER STOLEN JEWELRY!
LOOK! THEY'VE GOT MINNIE'S TRIBAL JEWELS, TOO! HERE'S A RING THEY MISSED!
BUT STRIPE-SCALP AN SQUAW GONE, STEVE!
YEP! I AN' YOU ARE STICKIN' TOGETHER LIKE THE SI'MESE TWINS, ZEBRA!--TILL YA SELL THAT "ICE" AN' DIVVY!
SHUT UP AN' GET IN THE CAB, MOPTOP!
SLAM!
OKAY, DRIVER! TAKE HER AWAY!
ACE TAXI CO.

WINNIE WINKLE

CRACKERS AND MILK AGAIN! I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING OUT TO LUNCH, EH?
NO, WE GIRLS BROUGHT OUR LUNCHES FROM HOME, TODAY!
HAH! THEY'RE GOING OUT TO WASH UP FOR LUNCH, NOW! HAH!!!
HEY, WINNIE, SOMEBODY SWIPED MY LUNCH OUT O' MY DESK!
MINE, TOO!
MY LUNCH IS GONE FROM THIS DRAWER!
YUM! SANDWICHES! TOMATO WITH RUSSIAN DRESSING, TUNA FISH, HAM, TWO HARD BOILED EGGS, LAYER CAKE, COFFEE! YUM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OKAY, MANDY, IT'S ALL ARRANGED! TIE UP THE JAILER... THEN UNLOCK BILLY'S CELL! HERE'S A GUN TO MAKE IT LOOK GOOD!
I'M SURE HE'LL FIND FOXY HIDING OUT AT YOUR DAD'S OLD DESERTED RANCH!
IF BILLY CAN GAIN HIS CONFIDENCE, I'M SURE WE CAN CORROBORATE LITTLE FOOTLOOSE'S STATEMENT ABOUT THE SLAYING OF SLICK JON!
BUT IT'LL BE DANGEROUS FOR BILLY!
MANDY, I PROMISE YOU NOTHING WILL HARM BILLY!

MYRTLE

Today's Radio Programs

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, August 24, 1948

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Preview, 6:05-7. Wills, 7:45. Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8. David 8:30. Town 6:05-9. 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fur and Folly with Ed East and Polly News; Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Clean Up; Capt. Cash Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Dolly
10	:00 My True Story :15 " "; News :10 Betty Crocker :45 Listening Post	News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Overseas Interviews Fun With Music " " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House News; Open House Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Breneman :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Arthur Gaeth Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Delius, "Paris" (Beecham) " "	Blessed Eventer Good Neighbor Prize Show " "; News	Amanada Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Movie Snapshots Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Ray Henle :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Gardening W. W. Chaplain	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez Top Tunes John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 " " :30 Chester Bowles :45 Treasury Salute	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Baseball Chatter Washington Natts vs. New York Yankees " " "	News; Off the Record Off the Record " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " "	News; T for Two T for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Gray News, Bill Shadel News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " Melody Caravan " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " "; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Singing Lady	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Let's Dance Let's Dance Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Ida Clark :30 Earl Godwin :45 Invitation to Listen	News; Leif Eid Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Maloney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings 6:30 Show News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Cab Calloway's Orch. Sinfonietta "	News; Marching Treasury Salute Joe Reichman " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News With Austad Bible Question Box	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade Jerry Wayne " "
8	:00 Blind Date :15 (Arlene Francis) :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " " "	News; Highways in Melody Correction Please " "	Sizing Up the News Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity " "	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " " "	Engineers' Show " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family " " Adventures of the Thin Man; News " "
9	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	Waltz Time " " People Are Funny " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Jan Savitt)	News; Symphony Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B-Flat Major	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " Those Websters " "
10	:00 Woody Herman's Orch. :30 Doctors Talk It Over :45 String Ensemble	Dunninger (Mentalist) " " Sports Newsreel Herbert Brownell	Boxing Bout Freddie Cochran vs. Rocky Graziano	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Rexall Show " " Harry James " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness The American Story " " "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Ray Baduck's Orch. " "; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "; Music	Don Parker Show " " " " " " " " "	News, Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—Milt Herth
7:15 p. m.—Hawaiian Echoes
7:30 p. m.—Melody Parade
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time
8:30 p. m.—Across the Footlights
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

TOWN OPERA HOUSE
"Easy chair" enjoyment for the music lover. Half-hour of glorious operatic arias selected from our complete classical library.
8:30 P. M. EVERY WEEKDAY EVENING
WINX—1340 ON YOUR DIAL

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GANGWAY! TH' MUTT'S GOT TH' DYNAMITE
DRAP IT, FROLIC, DRAP IT-- PULEEZE--
SIZZ
WOW!
OOH M'GORSH! SHE THINKS I'M PLAYIN'!! I COULD NEVER KETCH HER NOW GULP---
FROLIC• FROLIC- OH WHY WON'T SHE UNDERSTAND --EVEN TH' FLEAS MUST BE DESERTIN' HER BY NOW---

JOE PALOOKA

GIVE IT THIS... D'DUM D'DUM D'DUM D'DUM... HERE'S TH' TUNE... BEAT IT ME DADDY!
HA HA HA HA
HEY MELADY... WILL YA DANCE WIT ME...??
OKAY OKAY
RUBBER BOATS SILENTLY SLIDE IN THRU THE SURF AND 'RYLANDER'S RAIDERS LAND ON DROOTEN'S ISLAND
THERE'S MUSIC PLAYING, COLONEL.
IF THAT'S MUSIC I'M A JAP... LET'S GO!!

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

TO BE A CHEF IN A SWANKY PLACE LIKE THIS, YOU MUST KNOW FRENCH BACKWARD AND FORWARD. SO- I'LL SAY SOMETHING IN FRENCH—AND YOU REPEAT IT, BACKWARD.
DIZZY PREJUDICE- BUT GO AHEAD!
PARLEZ-VOUS FRANÇAIS?
THAT'S EASY! SIACNARF SUOV-ZELRAP?
MONSIEUR MXYZTPLK EST CHEF.
HOW PITIFULLY SIMPLE! FEHC TSE KLPTZYXM... OOPS!!
SO I FINALLY TRICKED YOU INTO SAYING YOUR NAME BACKWARD!
OH WHAT A DIRTY TRICK! SENDING ME BACK TO THE FOURTH DIMENSION AND THE KING STILL MAD AT ME!!!

NAPOLEON

NAPOLEON, WE'RE LOST! HAVEN'T SEEN A CABIN OR A SOUL FOR TWO DAYS. I'LL BET OL' DANIEL BOONE WAS TH' LAST MAN IN THESE WOODS. GUESS I'LL CLIMB A TREE AND HAVE A LOOK.
MOONVIEW HEIGHTS BUY YOUR POST-WAR CABIN SITES NOW!
FREE LUNCH

Nolan Heads Unit Studying Prospectuses

By S. Oliver Goodman

James Parker Nolan, partner in the Washington investment firm of Folger, Nolan and Co., has been appointed chairman of a National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., committee that will study the problem of "red herring" prospectuses.

Mr. Nolan

The problem arose when the Securities and Exchange Commission made a "general policy" announcement three months ago, the effect of which has been to restrict severely the use of preliminary data on forthcoming issues of securities. This situation is said to have worked a hardship upon securities dealers who in the past have relied upon "red herring" or preliminary prospectuses for notices of new issues as well as pertinent information with regard to them.

Attitude of the SEC is that "red herring" prospectuses may contain deficiences and, if such are found, securities dealers must send out revised prospectuses correcting any erroneous information. Brokers feel that the "red herring" prospectuses may be distributed widely and that it is a physical impossibility in some cases to see that revised prospectuses are placed in the same hands.

Mr. Nolan said yesterday that he and Wallace Fulton, executive director of the NASD, will confer here today on the subject. A meeting of Mr. Nolan's committee probably will be called soon, a course of action set and then a conference will be sought with SEC officials.

Members of the NASD committee in addition to Mr. Nolan are: Clement A. Evans, Atlanta; Irving D. Fish, New York; S. Davidson Herron, Pittsburgh; June S. Jones, Portland; John J. Quail, Davenport; John B. Shober, New Orleans, and J. Robert Shuman, San Francisco.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Transit Dividend Voted

Directors of Capital Transit Co. yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock and allocated $185,000 of undistributed earnings to reserves.

The board directed that $125,000 be allocated to the property adjustment reserve and $60,000 to the reserve for postwar requirements. Similar amounts have been allocated for some years.

The dividend is payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 15.

Brody Joins Taylor & Co.

George Brody of Washington has joined W. A. Taylor & Co., liquor deler, as a senior salesman. He was formerly general manager of the Roumanian Inn in Washington and before that, State sales promotion manager for the Brown Vintners Company of New York City.

Earnings Statements

United Carbon Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $922,812, equal to $2.32 a share, compared with $984,595, or $2.47 a share, in the first half of 1944.

Pet Milk Co. reports for the June quarter net income of $602,609, equal to $1.23 a common share, against . .636,567, or $1.31 a share, in the June period of 1944.

National Can Corp. reports for the first half 1945 net profit of $464,629 equal to 64 cents a share compared with $108,755 or 15 cents a share for the first six months of 1944.

Ex-WPB Chief Of Staff to Join Lehman Bros.

Lehman Brothers announced yesterday that it proposes to admit Arthur H. Bunker as a general partner of the firm as of September 1.

Mr. Bunker

Mr. Bunker, formerly chief of staff of the War Production Board in Washington, served for four years in that organization and its predecessors. He was successively chief of the aluminum and magnesium division, vice chairman of metals and minerals, deputy executive vice chairman and finally chief of staff of the War Production Board, before leaving Government service last December.

He is the son of the late George R. Bunker, founder and president of the National Sugar Refining Co. Subsequently he became president of the Radium Co. of Colorado. He founded and was president of the United States Vanadium Co., which was later acquired by the Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.

In 1929 Mr. Bunker joined the Lehman Corp. as vice president and director, and continued in that association until he went to Washington in 1941.

Better Gasoline Forecast in Week

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—The motorist whose car has struggled along on civilian gasoline of wartime quality can adjust his carburetor for higher octane fuel in about a week, it was disclosed today.

Sinclair Oil Corp. said it had started shipments of 75 octane housebrand gasoline and 80 octane premium grade, compared with the 70 and 76 octane permitted under war restrictions.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) said its new grades, with the "regular" gasoline about equal to the premium wartime grade, would reach filling stations by the end of the month.

Announcing steps for blending operations to raise the octane value of gasoline now in storage, H. F. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Corp., said "it should take but a few days to restore pre-war gasoline quality."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—A recovery movement in grain futures went through its third straight day today, although some of the gains in shaded fractionally near the close. Rye and barley led with gains of more than 2 and 3 cents a bushel, respectively, at times.

Wheat turned downward fractionally near the close on selling inspired by reports that the Commodity Credit Corp., which has been buying much wheat, had rejected lower-priced offers of spring wheat at Minneapolis.

Wheat closed 1⅛ lower to ⅜ higher than the previous finish, September 1.64¼; corn was unchanged to ⅛ off, December 1.14⅜; oats were unchanged to ⅜ lower, September 57½; rye was ⅛ off to 1¼ up, September 1.37⅜ @1.37½, and barley was 1¼ to 3¼ higher, September 1.00⅝.

Range follows:

	Wheat—	Oats.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.64½	1.64⅜	1.64½	1.64¼	
December	1.61½	1.62⅜	1.61½	1.61⅜	
May	1.61½	1.61⅜	1.60⅞	1.61⅛	
July	1.53¾	1.53	1.52¼	1.52⅛	
	Corn—				
December	1.14⅝	1.14¾	1.14¼	1.14⅜	
May	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.12	1.12⅛	
July	1.11	1.11⅛	1.10¾	1.10⅞	
	Oats—				
September	57¾	58	57⅜	57⅛	
December	58⅞	59⅛	58⅜	58⅛	
May	58¾	59¼	58⅜	58⅝	
July	55⅞	56⅛	55⅛	55⅛	
	Rye—				
September	1.37	1.38⅜	1.36½	1.37⅛	
December	1.32⅛	1.33⅛	1.31⅝	1.32⅛	
May	1.28	1.28⅝	1.27⅛	1.27⅜	
July	1.22⅞	1.23⅛	1.21⅝	1.22⅛	
	Barley—				
September	99½	1.01	99½	1.00⅜	
December	99¾	1.00	99⅝	1.00	
May	1.00½	1.01	1.00⅛	1.01	

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.66; No. 2 red, 1.66¼; sample grade red, nominal, 1.57⅛; No. 3 red, tough, 1.60¾; No. 2 mixed, tough, 1.60¾.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.19; No. 2 yellow, 1.18⅛.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 62; No. 1 white, heavy, 62½@63½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.21@1.39½, nominal; feed, 85@1.04, nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—76⅛ cents a gallon; offerings, none (50-gallon barrels); sales, none; receipts, 3 barrels; shipments, 97 barrels; stocks, 7345 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 18; shipments, 153; stocks, 5660. Quote: B, 6.00; D, 6.07; E, 6.66; F, 6.70; G, 6.74; H and I, 6.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.82; N, 6.98; WG, 7.23; WW and X, 7.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 42; shipments, none; stocks, 2520.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6754.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,190,000 shares; previous day, 760,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 773,810; two years ago, 434,600; January 1 to date, 235,303,599; year ago, 177,042,855; two years ago, 210,507,531.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 23.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	165.14	167.94	164.99	167.64	+3.10
20 rails	53.08	54.39	52.89	54.06	+1.27
15 utils.	31.94	32.23	31.82	32.15	+0.27
65 stks.	61.35	62.46	61.23	62.26	+1.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 81,500; railroads, 104,850; utilities, 48,500; 65 stocks, 234,850.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Acf-Brill Mot	16	14¾	13½	14½	+1¼
Acme Sti	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	27½	27½	27½	
Air Reduction	9	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	87	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Alleghany Pr	45	47⅛	45¾	47⅛	+2
Allej Lud Stl	24	32¼	31½	32	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	5	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	165	163	165	+3½
Allied Mills	10	38¾	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	15	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	48⅜	47¾	48⅜	+1¼
Allis-Ch Mig pf	4	122	121¾	122	+ 3
Alpha Port Cem	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	104	104	104	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	3	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	16	66½	63⅝	66½	+2¾
Am Bank Note	13	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	7	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	14	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	7	98	97½	98	+2⅛
Am Car & Fdy	10	54⅞	54	54⅞	+1½
Am C & F pf	2	111	111	111	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cab	9	30⅞	29½	30⅞	+1
Am Colortype	4	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	6	36	35¼	35¼	
Am Encaus Til	6	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Am European	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Export Ln	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	17	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	4	97¼	96¼	97¼	—3
A & F P $7 pf	4	101	101	101	—2
A & F P $ pf	14	27½	26⅛	27½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Am Ice	11	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	96	96	96	+1
Am Internat	4	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	21	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	21	34¼	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
Am Locomo pf	1	115	115	115	
Am M & Fdy	14	18⅛	26⅞	28⅛	+1½
Am M & Met	3	12½	12½	12½	
Am Metal	4	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Am Pw & L	45	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am&P&L $6 pf	14	77⅝	74½	77⅝	+3⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	21	70	67½	70	+2½
Am Rad & St S	87	16¾	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	26	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	32	49¼	47¾	49	+1¼
Am Snuff	2	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	23	34	34	34	+1
Am Stove	5	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	7	44	42½	44	+1⅜
Am Tel & Tel	11	179	178½	179	+ ½
Am Tobacco	7	82	81¾	82	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	15	82¾	81½	82¾	+1⅜
Am Type Fdrs	15	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	54½	54	54½	+ ¾
Am Wat Wks	29	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	21	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	113¾	112½	113¾	+1⅜
Am Zinc L&S	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	32	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C	1	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	3	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	9	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	66	66	66	
Armour & Co	27	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	113	113	113	
Armstrong Ck	6	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Artolom Corp	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	3	26½	25½	26¼	+1¼
Associates Inv	1	49½	49½	49½	
Atch T & SF	30	86½	85	86½	+1¼
Atch T&SF pf	2	106⅝	106⅝	107	
Atl Coast Line	40	64	61	64	+3½
Atl Refining	14	32	30⅝	32	+1
Atlas Corp	19	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	13	13	13	
Autocar Co	3	20	10½	20	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	88	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	126	26⅝	23⅞	26⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	107	19	17⅞	19	+1
Balt & Ohio pf	25	30¼	28⅞	30¼	+1¼
Bangor & Ar	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	5	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	42	42	42	
Beech Aire	17	12	11¼	12	+1
Belding-Hem	3	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Bell & H	17	18¾	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	4	19½	18½	19½	+1
Bendix Aviat	14	53	51½	53	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	44	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+1
Beth Steel	33	79¼	77⅞	79¼	+1⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	2	61¼	60	61⅛	+1⅜
Black & Deck	6	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	11	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Bloomingdale	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	38	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	6	58⅛	58	58⅛	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	2	105⅛	105	105	— ⅛
Bond Stores	26	30¼	29	30¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	3	142	142	142	+1
Borden Co	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Borg-Warner	19	43⅜	41¾	43	+1¼
Boston Edison	1	6	6	6	
Bower Roll Br	2	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	14	22½	20½	22½	+1¼
Brewing Cor Am	3	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	27	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	44	44	44	+1⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	5	52	51	52	+1
Bklyn Un Gas	1	25¼	25	25½	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Brunswick-Bal	7	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	28	27	28	+1
Budd Mfg	15	14¾	13⅞	14¾	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅛
Buffalo Rch	3	28⅞	28	28⅞	+1⅛
Bullard Co	2	24	24	24	+1
Bulova Watch	2	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	23	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	7	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	7	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Byers (AM) Co	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	25¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	15	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	12	6½	6½	6½	
Campbell Wyant	12	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	35	25¾	25	25¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	82	15½	14⅞	15½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	34½	34½	34½	
Carrier Corp	7	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	6	40	39¼	40	+1¼
Celanese Corp	5	65	64½	65	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	50¾	49¾	50½	+1
Celanese Ist	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	8	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	15	21⅝	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	17	7	7	7	
Cent RR N J	5	13	14½	15	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	15	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teedPr	158	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F	9	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	15½	15½	15½	
Ches & Ohio	53	49⅝	48⅝	49⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	8	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	13	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	28	36⅜	34¾	36	+1⅛
Chi & NW pf	18	62½	60	62½	+2½
Chi Pneu Tool	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T $3 pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+1⅛
Childs Co	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Chile Copp	1	31	31	31	
Chrysler Corp	116	121½	116½	119¼	+2¾
CIT Financ	25	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	4	11	11	11	
Clark Equip	6	57	55	56½	+2½
Climax Molyb	4	37¾	37	37	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	13	43¼	43	43½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	5	142	141¾	142	
Colgate-Palm-P	3	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
Collins & Aik	4	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	3	27	26¼	27	+1¼
†Col & South	2	40	39	39½	+1½
Col Br'cst A	3	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅛
Col Br'cst B	1	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Col G & E	63	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Col G & E 6 pf	1	105	105	105	
Col Pictures	3	23½	22½	23⅛	+1⅛
Coml Carbon	1	109	109	109	
Coml Credit	21	48	47	47¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	15	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Com-wlth & Sou	57	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Com & South pf	15	106⅜	106	106½	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairn	8	30¼	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	52	29½	28¾	29⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107	107	107	— ¼
Consol Film Ind	3	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
ConsFilmInd pf	8	31	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	36½	36½	36½	
ConsRRCuba pf	3	19	18⅝	18⅝	
Cons Vultee	41	21¼	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
ContBak pf new	1	99	99	99	+1⅜
Cont Can	12	46	45¼	46	+1
Cont Diam Fib	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	49	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅜
Cont Motors	36	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	15¾	15⅛	15¾	+ ⅜
†Cop'weld Stl pf	2	52¼	51⅞	51⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products	7	67	65	67	+ 2
Cornell-Dub El	7	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅜
Corning Glass	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅜
Coty Inc	3	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	43	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	4	99½	99½	99½	
Cream of Wh	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	10	41¾	40¾	41⅜	
Crown Zellerb	13	24	23¾	23¾	
Crucible Steel	15	41¾	40½	41½	+1
Crucible Stl pf	4	95	95	95	
Cuban-Am Sug	6	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	
Cudahy Pack	5	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Pres	1	38¼	38¼	38½	
Curtis Pub	136	16¼	16⅛	16⅜	
Curtis P pr pf	5	70¾	69¾	70¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	61	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	14	20	19¼	20	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	9	25½	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	1	17	17	17	+2
Davison Chem	6	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	17	43½	42	43½	+2½
Deere & Co pf	2	98	98	98	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	15	42¾	40¼	42¾	+1⅞
Del Lack & W	15	12¼	10⅞	12¼	+1¼
Detroit Edison	3	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot	5	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	7	53¼	53⅛	53¼	+1⅛
Dixie Cup	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	14	23¾	23¼	23¾	+1⅛
Dome Mines	2	23½	23	23	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	7	83	82	82½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	136	136	136	+2
Dow Chem pf	1	112½	112½	112½	
Dresser Indust	32	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
duPont de N	13	168	165	168	+ 4
Eagle-Pich	8	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	20	63⅞	62½	63⅞	+1⅝
Eastman Kodak	6	179	178	179	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	5	58½	56¾	58½	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	3	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	18	63¾	62	63¾	+2¾
Elec Boat	8	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	51	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	3	123	123¼	123	+4
El Storage Bat	3	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
El Paso Nat G	4	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	37	23¼	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	12	23¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	13	24⅞	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR	48	15¾	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR A	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+1
Eureka V Clean	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Products	54	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	20	47½	45½	47½	+1⅝
Fairbks Morse	2	51½	51½	51½	
Fajardo Sugar	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	16	16	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	8	23	22	23	+1
Fed M & Smelt	3	27	27	27	
Fed Mot Truck	10	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	7	37½	36½	37½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Fidel Phen Fire	4	53¼	51¾	53¼	+1¼
FirestoneT & R	8	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	48	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
Flintkote	18	30⅞	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	45	45	45	
Follansbee Stl	5	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Food Machin	4	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	4	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	4	51	50	51	+1
Gabriel	29	8½	7⅞	8½	+ ⅜
Gair (Robert)	9	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
Gardner-Den	2	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	9	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	15	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Gen Am Trans	8	52¾	52	52½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	3	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	6	20⅝	20	20	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	290	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	8	24	23	23	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	28½	28	28	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	67	45⅝	44¼	45⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	9	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	3	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	44½	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	92	69½	67	69¼	+2⅜
Gen Out Advt	9	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	8	26⅜	26	26½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	9	14⅜	14⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	32½	31½	32½	+1⅛
Gen Shoe	2	23	23	23	
Gen Tel	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	30	30	30	
Gillette Saf R	5	16	15¾